

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle south-east to southwest wind.

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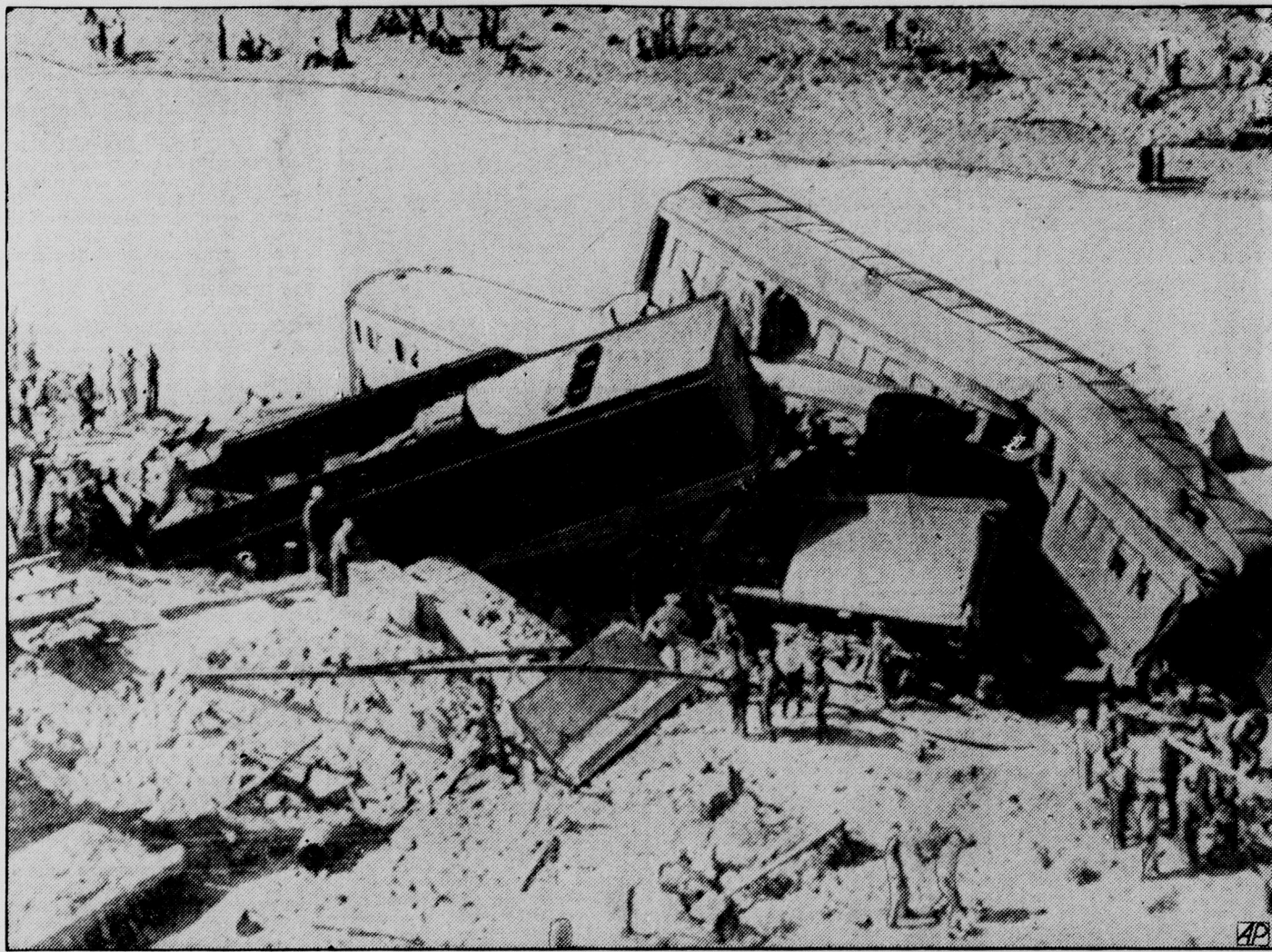
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27 BODIES TAKEN FROM TRAIN WRECK

When Crack Train Crashes Through Montana Bridge



Here is part of the wreckage of the "Olympian," crack passenger train of the Milwaukee railroad, which plunged through a crumbling bridge near Miles City, Mont., into a flooded creek. Note how one coach is broken near the center. Most of the dead were trapped in another car which was almost entirely submerged.

Limited Crashes in Flooded Stream; Toll May Reach 40

Remains of One Believed Found
50 Miles From Scene

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—The bodies of 11 persons were recovered today from the wreckage of sleeper B of the Milwaukee railroad's "Olympian," bringing to 27 the number of bodies recovered from the train which early yesterday plunged into a creek near here causing the death of nearly 40 persons.

Railroad officials said the eleven bodies were all that were in the submerged car, but that they believed there were two or three more pinned under the wreckage.

The bodies were brought to Miles City by rescue train shortly after noon. With them were four other bodies which had laid all night on the bank of Custer creek.

26 miles east of here, where the wreck occurred shortly after midnight Sunday.

Sixteen bodies were recovered yesterday and last night.

Train porters said "five or six" other persons were swept away.

The body of a woman believed to have been a passenger on the train was recovered from the Yellowstone river near Glendive, 50 miles from the scene of the wreck.

Last night railroad authorities said 12 bodies had been brought to Miles City, but later it was said one of the bodies was that of an embalmed corpse being carried on the train.

20 FEET DEEP

When the train plunged into the creek in the midnight darkness the creek was at an estimated 20 feet deep from a "flash flood" resulting from a cloudburst.

The bridge, weakened by the rushing torrent, gave way when the engine was nearly across the creek. It fell into the raging waters and dragged the tender, a mail car, baggage car, two chair cars and three tourist sleepers in after it.

The deep waters and silt prevented workers from reaching sleeper B until today, because the car, which was the middle sleeper, was more deeply submerged than the others.

INQUEST DELAYED

The receding water enabled rescue workers to get into sleeper B today.

A crew of 175 men was working at the wreckage.

Coroner Stanley Guy of Prairie county, Montana, scene of the tragedy, the worst in recent years in American railroading, said he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

18 INDICTED IN PROBE OF U. S. SPIES

NEW YORK. (AP)—Three indictments naming 18 persons were returned today by the federal grand jury which has been engaged in the government's first intensive espionage investigation since the World war.

The indictments were based on five weeks of closed hearings, during which scores of men and women were questioned, and several months of inquiry.

Two surprise witnesses—Johanna Hofmann, 26, red haired hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa and Private Erich Glaser, attached to the army air corps of Mitchell field—were called before the grand jury shortly before the indictments were returned. Each is now held in \$25,000 bail on complaints alleging espionage activities. Neither had previously appeared before the grand jury.

Those named included: Lieut. Commander Udo Von Bonin and Lieut. Commander Herman Menzel, both believed to be residents of Berlin and connected with the defense office of the Reich war ministry, counter-espionage section.

Ernst Mueller, believed to be a resident of Hamburg, Germany. Captain Lieutenant Erich Pfeiffer, believed to be a resident of Bremen, Germany.

Mrs. Jessie Jordan, recently sentenced in England to a four-year jail term.

5000 to Attend Methodist Session

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Five thousand delegates representing 300 churches are expected by officials to attend the 83rd annual session of the Southern California conference of the Methodist church which will open here tomorrow.

Bishop B. G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha, Neb., will preside at the conference which will examine candidates for the ministry and hear reports of church agencies, boards and committees.

L. A. YOUTH DROWNED

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Rip tides claimed the life of Theodore Dunous, 17, of Los Angeles, while five other youths were rescued from drowning by guards east of Rainbow pier.

DONALD BUDGE WINS EASILY

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Donald Budge of Oakland, holder of every major world tennis championship, opened the defense of his all-England title today with an easy victory over Kenneth Gairdner of England. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The big redhead, who was given the customary honor of playing the first match of the tournament on the center court, slapped the ball with majestic indifference and seldom left the baseline. Gandardower's soft lobbing game was pie for Don.

Budge, suffering from a sort throat, went to bed immediately after beating Gandardower.

SUMMER HERE DESPITE FOG

Today's threatening skies and yesterday's high winds are out of order. Because summer's here.

It arrives every June 20, which also is the longest day of the year. The sun officially rose at 4:41 a. m. today, though mist and fog partially obscured it in some portions of Orange county. Sunset will occur at 7:05 p. m. today.

Even though today is longest day in the year, it wasn't the earliest sunrise, or the latest sunset. The sun rose at 4:40 a. m. from June 3 to June 17, and it will set at 7:06 p. m. for more than a week beginning Thursday.

John Roosevelts On Canadian Isle

CRIBBOBELLO ISLAND, N. B. (AP)—Another pair of honeymooning Roosevelts found refuge today on this Canadian island where the President spent much of his youth.

John Roosevelt, fourth and youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, followed the course taken a year ago by Franklin, Jr., and Ethel Du Pont Roosevelt, in coming to the seclusion of the President's rambling cottage, which faces the American shore across an arm of Passamaquoddy Bay.

Investment Firm's Heads Sentenced

CHICAGO. (AP)—Three executives of the defunct Hoagland and Allum Company, Inc., La Salle street investment house, pleaded guilty in criminal court today to an indictment charging conspiracy to "defraud the public of \$720,000."

Judge Francis E. Allegritti sentenced George F. Allum, 52, president of the concern; Olaf A. Larson, 46, vice-president, and Henry A. Engel, 52, secretary-treasurer, to one to five years each in the Illinois penitentiary.

Jewish Children To Go to Palestine

NEW YORK. (AP)—Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, announced today receipt of a cablegram from the Berlin bureau of the Youth Aliyah movement, which said 1500 Jewish children in Vienna have applied for transfer to Palestine.

Espionage Trials

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP)—Espionage trials of 185 military and civil officials of government Spain, in which about half face the death penalty, have begun in Madrid, travelers from Spain reported today.



AFTER 3 YEARS of "feeling queer" following operation, Esther Cornett had this X-ray taken in Kansas City.

County's Garbage Ordinance Held Invalid by Court

Way Opened for Importation of Vast Tonnage of Refuse From Outside

Opening the door for importation of hundreds of tons of garbage for Orange county's big hog ranches, the fourth district court of appeal today had declared unconstitutional the board of supervisors' "garbage ordinance."

Ruling out the ordinance on grounds it makes an "arbitrary" distinction between Orange county garbage and garbage from other counties, the court reversed a ruling by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who had held the distinction a reasonable one under the county's police power.

The opinion, written by Superior Judge Charles C. Haines of San Diego, sitting as justice pro tem, defeated another attempt by supervisors to control the large hog ranches which have sprung up here within the past few years, resulting in a storm of protests from neighbors.

Sole remaining means of control of the ranches, many of which import large quantities of garbage from Los Angeles and Long Beach, is the county board's power to license the ranchers and to revoke licenses for failure to clean up refuse and comply with other restrictions. Presiding Justice Charles R. Barnard of Fresno and Associate Justice E. J. Marks of Santa Ana concurred in Judge Haines' opinion.

TEST CASE

The appellate court's action was on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus by Charles I. Lyons, owner of a 20-acre hog ranch near Buena Park, who was arrested by sheriff's officers as he drove a garbage-laden truck across the Los Angeles county line to create a test case. Judge Scovel held the ordinance valid, and Lyons' attorney, Charles L. Swanner, appealed to the higher court.

Associated with Swanner in the case were Hugh J. Maddux, attorney for the large L. & N. feeding corporation ranch near Talbert, and Thomas L. McFadden of Anaheim. Dist. Atty. W. E. Menton, Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner and B. Z. McKinney of Santa Ana, who took part in writing the ordinance, represented Sheriff Logan Jackson, named respondent in Lyons' petition.

Counties may regulate disposal. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

It is a cinch I haven't been legalized with enough votes to vote for all of the candidates I should like to vote for. So I either do not vote, or some one is going to be disappointed.

An Indiana minister evidently believes in taking the mountain to Mahomet if Mahomet isn't able to come to the mountain, so he has arranged for a 7 a. m. Sunday service for golfers and fishermen, which reminds me that Guy Gilbert is an Indian, and plays golf.

If all my friends go on vacation the work of collecting copy for this column will be extremely difficult. They might at least consent to send me one or more of those "wish you were here" cards, and especially so if the vacationist touches foreign ports. I could turn the stamp over to a philatelist fan.

Lunch with three of the opposite sex, but not so opposite as to be disagreeable. It was truthfully the reverse. Adding to the social security (no number) and pleasure, was a chicken dinner which seemed to fit into the situation.

Buy your fire works early and lock 'em up until the Fourth of July. If you don't shoot 'em at all it will be o. k. with me. But try and convince the kids. I can't.

Those long formal dresses which insist on fraternizing with the floor worry me. I'm always afraid the fem friends might tip over and disturb the permanent wave which represents an investment of some several dollars. Gosh, even when my socks touch the ground it cramps my style.

We do not hear so much about high finance any more, unless it is done by the government. A new method is being introduced. Tried out in a local cafe last week, and it worked. Customer ordered dinner and when the meal was completed notified the waitress, with an apparent distress, that she had left her purse at the hotel and would go and get it or write a check. Well, said the sophisticated proprietor to the waitress, if she writes a check have her make it for the exact amount of the meal. Result: No check, no pay, no customer.

Imperial valley melon growers have decided to plow under one-third of the crop, so they can get a profit for the other two-thirds. That is voluntary co-operation. If it gets the desired results the method could be adopted with safety by producers in other lines.

An inventory following congressional adjournment reveals that the capitol is still on the hill. Thus another campaign fabrication is nailed to the masthead.

No, I am not going to run for sheriff, and neither are some of the others who have been prominently mentioned. The only difference between the gossip and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

GOV. EARLE FACES PROBE

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—A grand jury investigation of political graft and coercion charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 others high in Pennsylvania Democratic ranks was authorized today by the state supreme court.

The court named Judge Paul M. Schaeffer of Berks county to sit in the grand jury inquiry.

Earlier, the high tribunal had acceded to a request of the three Dauphin county judges that another judge be named to supersede them. The petition for a grand jury investigation was filed originally with the Dauphin county court.

Most of the charges upon which the grand jury inquiry was asked were made in the bitter Democratic primary campaign in May—many by former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, an unsuccessful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, who was fired by Governor Earle.

Unemployed Riot In Canadian City

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Three downtown riots in which crowds of unemployed shattered store windows, fought police and besieged police headquarters, brought provincial authorities hurrying here today for an investigation.

Two officers and 35 jobless required hospital treatment after the disorders yesterday. A trail of broken windows, involving 39 stores and the post office, lay in the wake of the riots. The latest disturbance came after the departure of a delegation of 100 left for Victoria to interview government officials.

Chinese Block Foo Fleet in Yangtze

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Striking both from land and air, the Japanese today sought to blast out the barricade of rock-laden boats at Matowchen which is blocking their drive up the Yangtze river to Hankow.

While Japanese planes continued to bombard the boom, an overland column forded the swollen Tsiensu river and marched into Hotow, 30 miles northwest of Matowchen, threatening a rear attack against Chinese forces guarding the barrier.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 200 300—5 11 0
Brooklyn 000 100 000—1 7 0
Lee and Hartnett; Hamlin, Pose-
del and Phelps.

4 Men, 2 Women Start 666 Mile Journey in Colorado Canyon to Boulder Dam

GREEN RIVER, Utah. (AP)—Four men and two women pushed three untied boats into the muddy Green river today to start a 666-mile journey fraught with dangers, down the surging Colorado river to Boulder Dam, Nev.

A country crowd of less than 100 watched silently as the boats took off, the first occupied by Norman D. Nevills of Mexican Hat, Utah, the guide, and Dr. Elzada Clover, University of Michigan botanist.

Miss Clover, aware that no woman successfully had negotiated the swift, mile deep Colorado, nevertheless stepped into the light, 16-foot craft as confidently as did Nevills, its designer.

JAPS EXTEND ZONE OF WAR

TOKYO. (AP)—Japan today notified neutral powers that the China war zone probably would be considerably expanded and warned them to take precautionary measures in a vast area extending some 700 miles inland from China's coasts.

General Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister, conveyed the warning in a circular statement to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokyo which said:

"Japan sincerely desires to avoid possible damage to the lives and property of foreign nationals and advises taking adequate measures along the following lines:

"First, foreign nationals and foreign vessels should evacuate the area south of the Yellow river and east of a line linking Sian, Ichang and Hengyang."

Firecracker Causes Runaway of Horse; Woman Is Injured

NIBLEY, Utah. (AP)—Automobiles called to horses in more ways than one, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ames have decided. They were out buggy-riding when some young men, passing in an automobile, tossed a firecracker beneath their horse.

The cracker exploded, the horse ran away, the buggy overturned, and Mrs. Ames received two broken ribs. Ames was slightly hurt.

Mayor Shaw Back In L. A., Is Silent

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mayor Frank L. Shaw returned today from a trip to Washington and refused to comment on the conviction of Earle Kynette and Roy Allen in the Harry Raymond bombing case "until I have a chance to look over the situation."

STOCK MARKET TAKES UPTURN

NEW YORK. (AP)—The stock market shot upward today, with the leaders gaining \$1 to \$5 or more in the first broad upturn in more than a month.

Buyers, taking 250,000 shares in the first hour, the biggest for that period since May 27, set a pace that carried transfers beyond the 1,000,000 mark for the day.

All departments shared in the advance. Prominent on the upturn were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Smelting, Westinghouse and DuPont. Rails and utilities joined in the advance to a lesser extent.

\$18,000,000 Put In Trust For Huntington Heirs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Eighteen million dollars of Henry E. Huntington's railroad fortune was ordered turned over to a bank today to be held in trust for three daughters and six grandchildren.

Eleven years of court proceedings resulted in the closing accounting.

Before payment of taxes, expenses and special bequests named by the will, the Huntington estate totaled \$42,000,000.

About \$8,000,000 was paid to the state and federal government by executors. The Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena was bequeathed \$2,000,000.

Pennsylvania Mayor Denies Case

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mayor David J. Shields pleaded innocent today at an alterman's hearing on charges of bribery, extortion and malfeasance and was held for grand jury action under \$2500 bond.

Farmer-Labor Party Awaits Crucial Test at Minnesota Polls Today

PETERSEN AND BENSON WIND UP CAMPAIGNS

MINNEAPOLIS. (P)—Leadership of Minnesota's dominant political party—Farmer-Labor—was at stake in today's state primary election.

Governor Elmer A. Benson sought renomination for his second term on the Farmer-Labor ticket against his most outspoken critic, Hjalmar Petersen, former governor and now a member of the state railroad and warehouse commission.

Benson, who succeeded Petersen as governor in 1937, has the endorsement of the state Farmer-Labor convention and has been a supporter of President Roosevelt's new deal program.

Four candidates sought the Republican nomination for governor. They are Martin A. Nelson, Austin, twice defeated for the office; Harold E. Stasson, of South St. Paul, Dakota county attorney; Mayor George E. Leach, Minneapolis, and Dr. H. A. Northrop, Owatonna.

On the Democratic ballot there were six candidates for governor: Victor Anderson of Wheaton, U. S. district attorney; Charles A. Lethert, St. Paul; Fred Schlipf, St. Cloud publisher; Michael F. Murray, St. Cloud; Thomas Gallagher, Minneapolis, and Joel Anderson, Minneapolis.

PORTLAND, Me. (P)—Maine's electorate chose in a biennial primary election today party designates for major and lesser offices at stake in the Sept. 12 general election.

Leaders of both major parties agreed voting probably would be lighter than the 1936 primary total of 120,000, despite a world and often bitter campaign between Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and State Senator Roy L. Fernald, of Wintertown, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Former Gov. Louis J. Brann, seeking a third term, was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Three Republican U. S. representatives sought renomination, one unopposed, and in one of the three districts there was a contest for Democratic house nomination.

Bridge Engineer Leaves Tax Deficit

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—The ninth United States circuit court today upheld a board of tax appeals decision that the late Joseph B. Strauss, builder of the Golden Gate bridge, owed a deficiency income tax of approximately \$30,000 for 1933 and 1934.

Strauss died recently and the court issued its decision against his estate and his widow, Annette. Strauss had contended that the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, for which he was chief engineer, was a political unit of the state and that his income as engineer should be tax exempt.

Dance Band Singer Divorced In L. A.

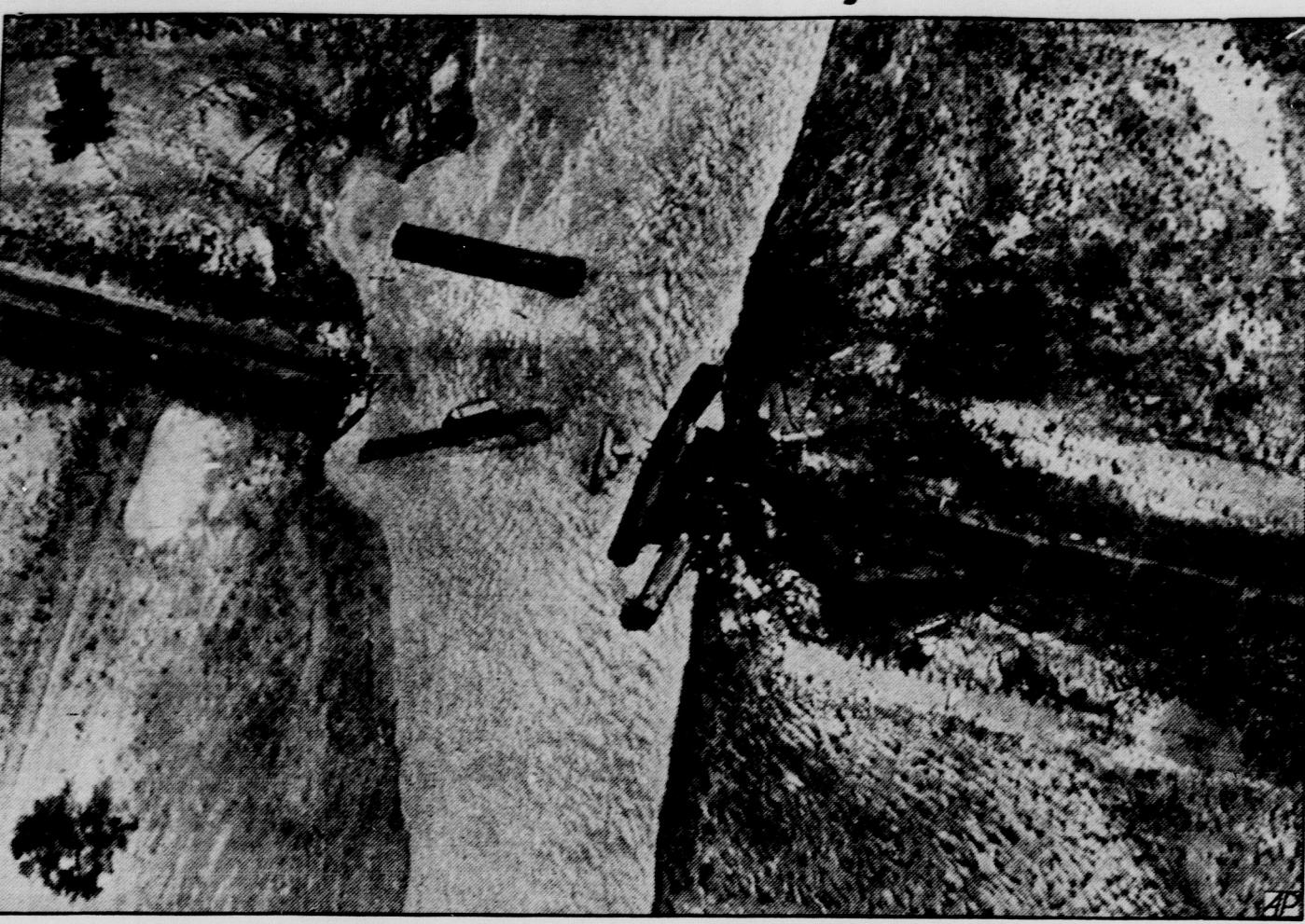
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Mrs. Rubey Bacon Cutter, former wife of Film Director Lloyd Bacon, today won a divorce from Robert A. Cutter, dance band singer.

Superior Judge Georgia Bullock held there was no community property, disallowing Cutter's claim to at least \$20,000 of his wife's funds.



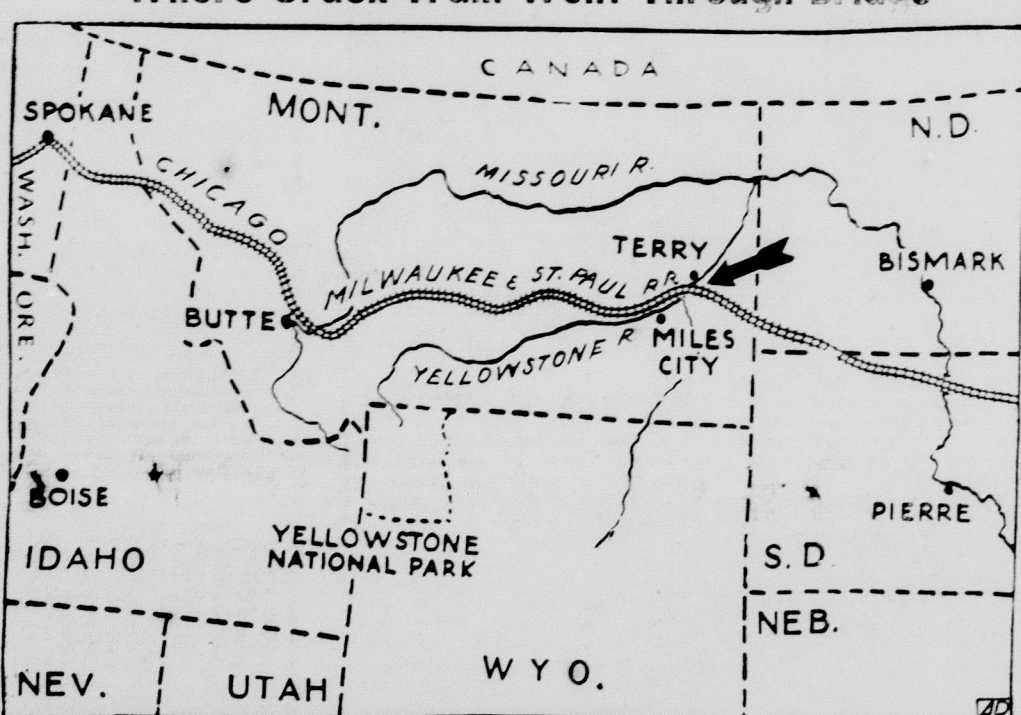
TRAPPED—This unique picture shows Walker, Chicago White Sox left fielder, trapped in the Yanks-Sox game in New York, between first and second bases by New York shortstop Crosetti and First Baseman Lou Gehrig. It was the third putout in the first inning.

Airview of Wrecked Passenger Train



A flood-weakened trestle which gave way as the Milwaukee railroad's crack "Olympian" passenger train crossed over it brought death to at least 29 persons and injuries to 65 more in eastern Montana. This airview of the tragedy, worst in recent American railroading history, shows one car almost completely submerged in the mountain creek, with other cars piled up on the right bank. Still others cars, which did not leave the track, can be seen on the right.

Where Crack Train Went Through Bridge



The arrow on this map shows where the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's crack "Olympian" passenger train went through a bridge over a mountain creek in eastern Montana, bringing death to at least 29 persons and injuries to an additional 65.

Simon's Secretary Admits Forgery

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Sandra Martin, buxom secretary to Screen Star Simone Simon, pleaded guilty today to three counts of forgery in raising the French actress' checks for a total of \$862.50.

Judge A. A. Scott set July 19 for sentence and hearing on probation.

Miss Martin had been charged with defrauding the actress of \$11,000. The other counts will be dropped, Attorney W. B. Simpson said. The forgery charges carry a possible prison term of one to 14 years.

700 Fight Fire

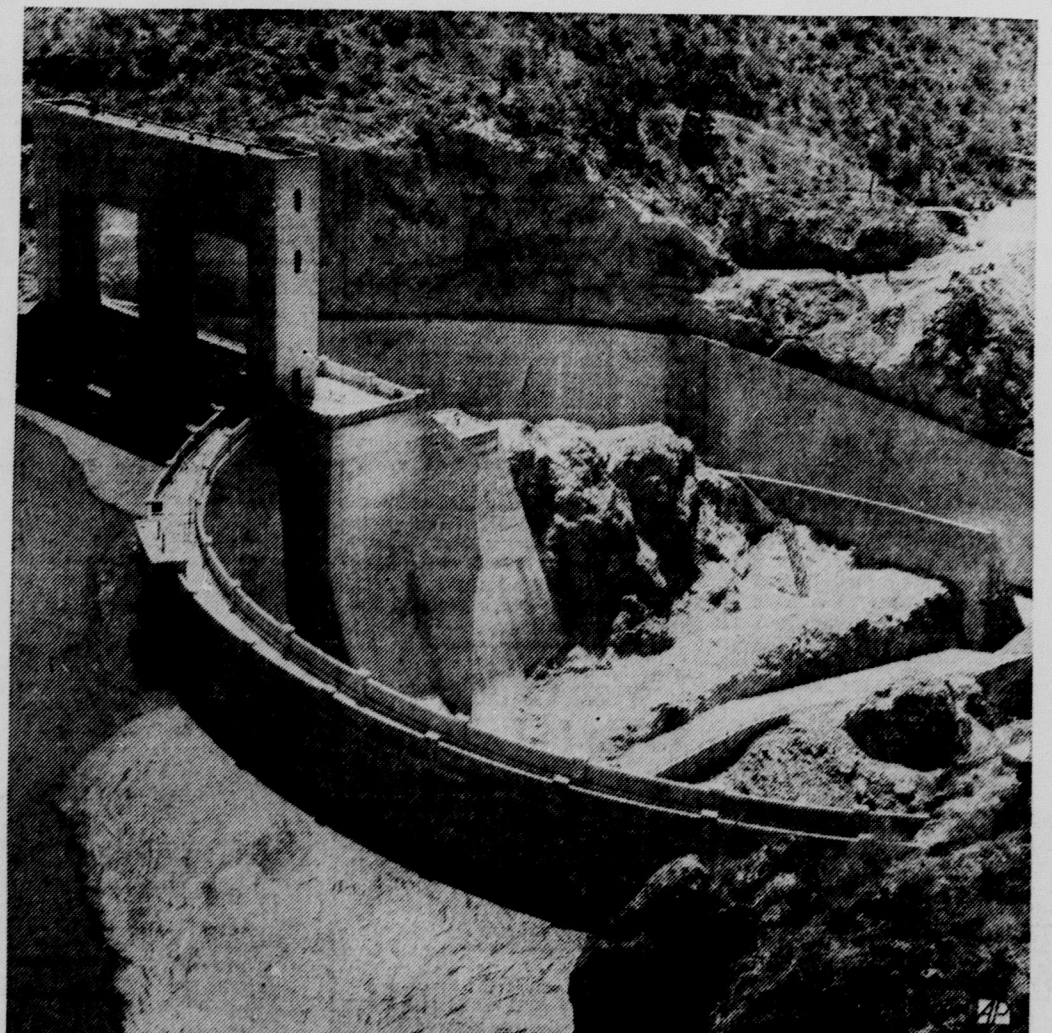
SILVER CITY, N. M. (P)—Fresh crews were sent to the fire lines in Gila forest today as 700 men desperately battling a raging fire in the Black range again looked to a dying wind to aid them in bringing the six-day blaze under control.

\$11,000. The other counts will be dropped, Attorney W. B. Simpson said. The forgery charges carry a possible prison term of one to 14 years.

L. A. Sex Slayer Sentenced to Die

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Charles A. McLachlan, 55, was sentenced today to die in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber today for the sex murder of 7-year-old Jenny Moreno last April 14.

Clasping his hands in front of him in a semi-prayerlike attitude, McLachlan heard Superior Judge Frank M. Smith sentence him after denying a new trial.



THAT OLD MAN RIVER—once the gates are lifted—will sweep around the bend of spillway at the left and down to bottom of the canyon. This is Mormon Flat dam, one of a series of four on the Salt river in Arizona, built as a federal reclamation project to store and regulate water for the great Salt River valley. The spillway has just been completed. Besides this project, which is in the region near Phoenix, the federal reclamation bureau is constructing the All-American canal to carry Colorado river water to Southern California.

MORE BODIES TAKEN FROM TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page 1)

would delay his inquest until after recovery of the bodies.

The interstate commerce commission, however, began an inquiry.

LIGHTS STAY ON

As the muddy water fell back from the windows of the half overturned car, witnesses said they could see the bodies of passengers, some still in their seats. Lights in the sleeper had burned eerily almost until dawn yesterday.

A track walker had reported Custer creek, 26 miles east of Miles City, almost dry just a few minutes before the train arrived.

But the flood water was running almost at track level when the racing locomotive pitched into the creek. Seven of the 12 cars behind it piled up in a jackstraw heap of bent steel.

165 ABOARD

Milwaukee officials said the train carried at least 155 passengers and a crew of 10.

With 17 known dead, 44 in hospitals, 37 treated for minor injuries and 41 others reported unharmed, rescue workers were hopeful the total dead would not exceed 60.

Survivors and rescue workers agreed that many lives might have been lost had not the more cool headed passengers and crew members skillfully aided their fellows out of the water filling cars.

OUT THROUGH WINDOW

Graphically relating how passengers escaped from the car, F. Woltz, a Chicago businessman, declared that "everyone was quite calm, there was no hysteria at all."

"One end of the car next to us was in water and we hollered to the people in that car that it was not sinking and to stay there as they'd be safe," Woltz said.

The Chicago man said two other men followed him through a broken window.

"We pulled the people in the car from my window up to the top of the sleeper. Someone found a ladder and we put it from the chair car to the tender and people walked over the rungs," Woltz related.

TRIES TO SAVE MOTHER

Ten-year-old Anne Lallas, whose mother was dead and whose father was missing, related how she tried desperately to keep her mother's head above the swirling water.

When the mother, Mrs. Thomas Lallas, fainted from shock, the small girl grabbed her hair and held her head above water for several minutes.

Anne's brother, nine-year-old George, suffered a broken arm. Unable to comprehend the tragedy, he kept crying, "I want my mamma and daddy."

PORTER IS HERO

Nearly 1500 delegates from the United States and Canada were expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Today's program included a reading of the Optimist creed by Monte Blue, screen actor, and a report by Harold S. Morgan, of Milwaukee, Wis., director of the Optimist Boys' Work council.

Childbirth, Lacking Pain, Declared Due To Hypnotic Spell

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Painless childbirth, under her husband's hypnotic spell, was reported today by Mrs. Ethel Fardie Gaynor, 45, mother of six children.

Her latest, an eight pound baby girl, arrived yesterday and Mrs. Gaynor said, "it seemed as if I dozed off for a moment."

Two attending physicians certified she apparently suffered no pain, although an anesthetic was not used.

Dr. Leo Gaynor, psycho-therapist, explained he started three weeks ago suggesting to his wife's conscious mind that birth would be accomplished painlessly.

"I could have been 1000 miles distant and the child would have been born painlessly just the same," he added.

200 Fish Boats In Federal Drive

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The sixth federal libel action in a drive to Americanize the ownership of Southern California fishing boats was ready today for filing.

U. S. Attorney Benjamin said more than 200 boats ultimately would be involved in the drive.

Five officials of the Van Camp Sea Food Co., and an alien Japanese face trial next Monday on charges they conspired to operate illegally registered boats.

"Every fishing boat in Southern California waters will be American owned and operated before the year is out," Harrison predicted.

Cabinet Crisis In Spain Rumored

BARCELONA, Spain. (P)—"Political agitation," which he admitted caused him "great distress" today brought Premier Juan Negrin hurriedly back to Barcelona from a tour of the war fronts.

Rumors of a cabinet crisis in government Spain have been current for some time.

Everything From Calliopes To Hula Hula Girls Used To Win Votes for Congress

WASHINGTON. (P)—Everything from steam calliopes to hula hula dancers will go with congressmen to the political wars of the next five months.

Years of campaigning have taught many of them that speech making and baby kissing no longer guarantee victory at the polls. The voters want to be entertained, as well. Thus, music and showmanship are called into play by the political hopefuls.

Rep. Kleberg (D., Tex.) whose family owns the famous King ranch, strums a guitar and sings Spanish and German songs to his constituents between declamations about legislative issues.

Handsome Rep. Woodrum (D., Va.), who devotes much of his time in Washington appropriation bills, has been known to sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" when he hits the campaign trail.

When it comes to music, however, Delegate King from far-off Hawaii has his colleagues in the house stopped.

He carries a Hawaiian orchestra with him in an airplane when he campaigns around the six major islands in the district. Hula hula girls go along—and so does Mr. King.

Special Summer Classes

June 27 to July 5

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Smaller classes, individual instruction. Free employment service. A complete business training.

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FANCY opera ensemble of British design and shown at Glasgow exhibit is complete with slinky train, feathered hat, gold tissue gloves. Coat is of Malayan silk brocade.

GARBAGE LAW OF COUNTY HELD INVALID

(Continued From Page 1)

tion and transportation of garbage. Judge Haines' opinion read, but may not discriminate as to origin of the garbage.

"It is," wrote Judge Haines, "of course as clearly a discrimination against the inhabitant of another county than Orange to forbid him to dispose of his garbage in Orange county, as it would be to exact from him a higher license fee than would be required of a resident."

COUNTY LINE NOT INVOLVED

"Likewise it is as clearly a discrimination against one inhabitant of Orange county to forbid him to obtain garbage from adjacent counties, where he can get it there more cheaply than in his own county."

"We are not confronted with an ordinance undertaking to limit the amount of garbage that may be used on hog ranches or elsewhere in Orange county, or that may be transported on the public highways of the county."

"The existence of the county line in a particular position has no kind of relation to the evil which the ordinance apparently seeks to remedy. In these circumstances the ordinance provisions appear to us purely arbitrary, and by that token unenforceable."

Producers to Talk Gas Waste June 24

SACRAMENTO. (P)—George D. Nordenholt, state director of natural resources, today called a meeting of producers in Los Angeles June 24 to consider reports of large wastages of commercially valuable gas.

The purpose of the meeting, Nordenholt said, is to afford the industry "an opportunity to work out its own solution to this problem, if it can."

JEWS BARRED FROM MARKET

BERLIN. (P)—All Jews were expelled from the floor of stock and other exchanges throughout greater Germany today by an order issued by the ministry of economics.

It was explained that hitherto a certain number of Jews have been permitted to work in the exchanges in order that business would not be hampered unduly in the process of "aryanizing" German finance and business.

Today's order, however, decreed that Jewish brokerage firms must engage non-Jewish agents henceforth for dealings on the exchanges.

This was part of another day of persecution which extended what probably is the worst wave of anti-semitism in the five years of Nazi power.

Now, after three weeks of raids and defacement of Jewish-owned stores, they found that, at least in the Borough of Weissensee, they were forbidden to buy in Aryan food shops.

What's More Important Than:

"A Grunt and Groan to a Wrestler?"

A WATCH

For the Vacationist!

Waltham Vacation Watches \$12.50 to \$19.75

H.R. Trott

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Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort

"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate"

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price

as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price

on these beautiful natural pink—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC."

Santa Ana 2183

Guard Against Old Age Appearance

Preserve the PLEASING EX-PRESSION of youth. The more that you must wear DEN-TAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE.

SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which IM-PROVED their APPEARANCE, gave them SELF ASSURANCE.

INSTANT CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN

Dr. Campbell does not call personal friends or relatives for references. We treat your credit account as a sacred trust. When you PHONE and FIND OUT the LOW PRICE of our plates, you will readily REALIZE why we must LIMIT this OFFER.

Dr. F. E. Campbell

418 1/2 North Main Phone: Santa Ana 2183

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today

High, 73 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 70 degrees at 6 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 74 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low, 59 degrees at 5 a. m.

Tides

June 20—High, 3.5 at 1:19 a. m., 4.4 at 3:07 p. m.; low, 1.1 at 7:58 a. m., 2.1 at 9:41 p. m.
June 21—High, 3.2 at 2:51 a. m., 4.8 at 3:52 p. m.; low, 1.4 at 8:49 a. m., 1.4 at 10:55 p. m.

SUN AND MOON

June 20—Sun rises at 4:41 a. m., sets 7:05 p. m.; moon sets 11:42 a. m., rises 11:47 p. m.
June 21—Sun rises 4:41 a. m., sets 7:05 p. m.; moon sets 12:42 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, with morning fog; moderate west wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; light, variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with local showers over mountains; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24 hours, and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

City	High	Low
Boston	43	30
Chicago	62	46
Cleveland	60	44
Denver	69	54
Des Moines	68	54
Detroit	60	46
El Paso	70	56
Havana	84	74
Kansas City	70	56
Los Angeles	70	56
Memphis	72	58
Minneapolis	70	56
New Orleans	76	64
New York	68	54
Omaha	68	54
Phoenix	68	54
Pittsburgh	60	46
St. Louis	68	54
Salt Lake City	52	38
San Francisco	54	40
Seattle	70	56
Tampa	76	64

Vital Records

Births

ROSALIES—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosales, West Eighth street, Buena Park, June 19, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
HYDE—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyde, 905 East Center street, Anaheim, June 19, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
KNIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Knight, 611 West Colver street, Orange, June 19, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
HARNESSES—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harnesse, 934 Kelson drive, Santa Ana, June 19, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
LENAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. August P. Lenain, 421 West Chestnut street, Anaheim, June 18, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.
CORDOVA—To Mr. and Mrs. George Cordova, Alameda street, El Modena, June 20, at home, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Teleform Aguirre, 25; Francisca Felix, 22, Orange.
Ora Lee Baker, 27; Helen Doris Rottier, 19, Huntington Park.
Walter C. Bailey, 23, Los Angeles.
Verna Lee Curry, 19, Orange.
Fred Arthur Boyer, 28; Gladys Thelma Alsbrook, 24, Corona.
Peter Cota, 27; Santa Ana; Nancy Estrada, 26, Santa Ana.
Richard Colvin, 29, Santa Ana; Mae Wright, 30, Los Angeles.
Alfred Donald Cameron, 43; Laguna Beach; Eleanor Louise Murray, 45, Berkeley.
Lee J. Hiller, 28; Norma Irene Oliver, 18, Los Angeles.
William Eugene Larkin, 21; Norma Mae Maxwell, 19, Corona.
Ramon Cuevas, 29, Santa Ana; Antonia Rivera, 18, Corona.
James Gause Lawrence, 20; Verna Elaine Preston, 17, Santa Ana.
Dedward Lewis, 18; Euphie Klarchuck, 18, Los Angeles.
Bernardino Negrete, 33; Irenia Gutierrez, 33, Placentia.
Thomas James Orr, 23, San Pedro; Edith Jean McNally, 23, Balboa Island.
Ernest Alfred Pederson, 24; Phyllis Nadine Beck, 22, Santa Ana.
Carl Burns Porter, 31; Jean Elwell Alexander, 33, Los Angeles.
William Rodriguez, 21; Carmen Cuevas, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert R. Humboldt, 21, Santa Ana; Naomi Alene Beck, 18, Huntington Beach.
Henry Sherman, 65; Ursula May Lontzenhiser, 65, Los Angeles.
Thomas LaVelle Terry, 23, Alhambra; Dorothy M. Allen, 26, Garden Grove.
Mark A. Thompson, 34, Inglewood; Kathryn Flora Wing, 20, Huntington Park.
Joseph Paul Weaver, 24; Fern Marie Hein, 24, Anaheim.
Wilbur Isaac Tree, 24; Mary Elizabeth Johnston, 23, Los Angeles.
Evelyn Leonard Williams, 33, Bakersfield; Pauline Koehs, 34, Long Beach.
Wesley Howard Wilson, 22; Key Laurel Kleppe, 20, Laguna Beach.
Roy Lester Wentzel, 27; Grace Nadine Hefford, 20, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Ryo Dunton Lindsey, Jr., 24; Elizabeth A. Burns, 22, Santa Ana.
Howard Volney Fay, 29, Los Angeles; Nell Nomanaker, 30, Fullerton.
Tatsumi Nishino, 26, Garden Grove; Fusayo Nishi, 21, Terminal Island.
Philip Roberts Adams, 21; Viola June Schryer, 17, Anaheim.
Luis Cabello, 24; Mary Ruiz, 21, Santa Ana.

Divorces Asked

Lucille Hernandez from Jesse Hernandez, cruelty.
Alyce K. Davidson from Stephen F. Davidson, desertion.
Frances L. Green from John H. Green, cruelty.

Guillotine Claims 4 Lives In Paris

BERLIN (AP)—Ploetzensee prison's guillotine claimed four lives at dawn today.
Liselotte Heyman, 28, and three male companions, Josef Steidle, Stefan Lovacz and Arthur Goeritz, were beheaded. They were convicted of high treason, allegedly because of communist activities.

Producer Warner Criticizes Rivals

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers studio, criticized his rival producers today for "a famine in Grade-A entertainment."
He charged certain studios with hoarding their best pictures for fall release, allowing theaters to subsist on reissued old films during the summer months.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Spending Unit Heads Promise Quick Start on Relief Program

ONLY SIGNING OF BILL BY F. D. R. AWAITED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heads of five government spending agencies pledged today a quick start on the administration's \$3,753,000,000 relief and public works program.
Their detailed outlines for hundreds of bridges, sewers and roads, schools, airports, low-cost housing developments, dams, harbors and flood control units awaited only the President's signing of the bill.
In addition, the agricultural department studied disbursement of parity payments to farmers growing wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice. Loans for farmers unable to get credit and subsistence grants for low-income farmers also are being arranged.

The five federal officials discussed their programs last night in a radio forum. Here is a summary of what they said:
Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, said \$1,325,000,000 paid to WPA workers will flow into trade channels in their living costs—\$515,000,000 for food, \$220,000,000 for rent, \$150,000,000 for household expenses, and the rest for medical care, transportation and other items.
"The added business through purchase of materials alone will give indirect, full-time private jobs to 250,000 workers, entirely apart from those on WPA rolls," Howard A. Gray, assistant administrator of public works, said.
"Our firm purpose is to employ all speed so that large orders for materials and supplies will be placed without delay and so that benefit becomes to private industry before the builders start construction."

For each of the billion dollars to be spent by PWA in the next two years, he said, 36 cents will go to buildings on the job and 64 cents to the producers of building materials.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
my candidacy, which was purely of the raspberry variety, and some others, is that no one could persuade me to run for any office, and I have known of instances where it was difficult to dissuade others.

Mac Robbins and B. M. Anderson are in the Y. M. C. A. hotel, San Francisco, if I am to believe their correspondence. They evidently lack confidence in themselves, as their card says they are watching each other. I suspect both men are preparing to indulge in the International Rotary convention, that organization which insists on believing that a better understanding between nations will lessen the probability of war, and is working to that objective.

The best evidence that aviation is definitely established is the interest youth takes in airplanes. The air show held Sunday at the Edie Martin airport furnished convincing evidence. Boys eagerly absorbed all they were able to of construction and operation. They want to fly. Most of them do, even if it isn't in anything more than an automobile.

If this thing don't stop I'll have to arrange to stop it, or take on a case of indigestion. Invitations to lunch which come after I have had lunch. Either those who extend the invitation know in advance that I have satisfied the craving for food, or hope so.

My high school and junior college friends want a job. Unfortunately I do not have any jobs to give out. Wish I did. No one would be unemployed. I would have everybody working and earning their own way. Sort of have a hunch everybody would be happier. Most of the baccalaureate advice this year is for graduates not to be too choosy in their selections. Any old kind of a job should be welcomed, according to the professors. That old approach for a position and the first question, "what does it pay?" is definitely out. To get a job is the paramount issue. And when you get it, irrespective of the compensation, do the very best you can and the probabilities are the place will pay better later on. Education is one thing, work is another. If you need the job, make yourself as nearly as it is possible to be indispensable to it and you will have the job longer.

Kennedy Disclaims Presidential Hopes

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James, today disclaimed any intention to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

He made the remark in response to a question asked him as the Queen Mary, in which he was returning from Europe, came up the harbor.

DERRICKS BLOWN DOWN
BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Violent winds blew down several oil derricks and disrupted electric service in this area yesterday.

Now On Sale

Extra copies of the Greater Orange Empire Editions are on sale at the office of The Journal, wrapped and mailed to any address for only 5c.

Leaders Among Knights of Columbus



Allen A. Mandy (left) will be installed as grand knight of the Knights of Columbus lodge at the second meeting in July. Charles W. Wolford (right), newly appointed district deputy for the Santa Ana, Anaheim, Pomona and Ontario councils, will be the installing officer, it was announced today.



Police News

Police today were investigating burglary of California Highway Patrolman Norman Heffner's home at 2414 Fairmont street. The house was broken into Saturday night while Heffner was at work. Mrs. Heffner reported. Nothing was reported missing.

Eight dollars in cash and a postal savings account book were contained in a purse lost by Katherine M. Shaw, 1820 Bush street, in downtown Santa Ana Saturday.

More than two weeks ahead of themselves, several boys were reported shooting off firecrackers at Fruit and Garfield streets yesterday. Police found no sign of the youths.

Ben Nevares, 28, 906 East Walnut street, was picked up at Fourth and Artesia streets on a charge of fighting; his opponent was not identified.

Theft of 25 Sunday copies of the Los Angeles Examiner landed three boys in juvenile home. A 17-year-old youth was charged with the theft, and two younger boys assertedly admitted receiving the stolen property.

Elks Drop Game To Oceanside, 6-1

Santa Ana's Elks, who will be gunning for the City League leadership tonight and Thursday, lost a practice game to Oceanside's All-Stars, 6-1, Saturday night at Oceanside.

A six-run rally in the sixth put the skids under Bruce Harnois, who went the entire distance on the mound. Manager Darwin Scott is shaking a practice tilt with El Centro's All-Stars, reportedly one of the strongest outfits in Southern California.

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.

COUNTY MEN ATTEND FARM CREDIT MEETING

The Production Credit association is not a relief nor government-owned organization, T. P. Coats, president of the eleventh district credit groups, told members of the associations from Southern California and Arizona, including several Orange county representatives, at a convention in Del Mar during the week-end.

Coats emphasized that the Production Credit associations are discharging their own paper and guaranteeing and selling it in the open market. He added that the funds the associations receive are independent from the government and are not guaranteed by the federal government, but have guarantee of the farmers' cooperative credit groups.

The convention was closed Saturday afternoon with a barbecue. Attending convention and barbecue from Orange county were:

John W. Crill of Garden Grove, Vernon Heil of Smeitzer, A. F. Schroeder and Miller.

W. D. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Orange county branch of the association, said today that the Production Credit association in Orange county has loaned \$2,460,000 since its establishment here and has 200 members who are advancing credit to all members for various types of agricultural operations in the county.

WELFARE UNIT WINS PRAISE AFTER AUDIT

Satisfaction with county administration of state welfare money had been expressed today by state and federal agents who have just completed an audit of county welfare department handling of old age security, blind and orphan funds.

"Credit for the excellent condition of the department's records," said Welfare Director Jack W. Snow, "is due to modernization of bookkeeping department procedures and the installation of machine bookkeeping methods. Despite the increased burden imposed by liberalized state legislation, accurate and up-to-the-minute financial and statistical information is now available to an extent never before possible."

In addition to periodic audits, Snow said, the local department reports monthly to state and federal governments which furnish the larger part of local aid funds.

TRUST PROBES DIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—William R. Spratt, Jr., 47, chief of the securities commission's investment trust investigation, died today.

V. F. W. ENVOYS RETURN WITH SILVER TROPHY

Fourteen Orange county representatives to last week's state V. F. W. encampment at San Jose were back in town today with a silver trophy for showing the largest numerical gain in their district.

The V. F. W. and auxiliary members reported on the convention at a meeting of Ernest L. Kellogg Post No. 1680 Friday night. The Orange county-sponsored resolution calling for tightening of the immigration laws was endorsed by the convention, the local delegates revealed, the resolution calling for deportation of aliens who fail to become naturalized after 10 years of residence in this country.

Past Commanders James Sullivan and Glenn D. Hendrickson gave the convention report.

The Kellogg post will celebrate its ninth anniversary at a potluck dinner next Friday night, with families and friends invited to the banquet and entertainment.

3 Orange County Students Honored

Three Orange county students at Stanford university were among 23 southern Californians awarded scholarships and fellowships to the University next year, it was learned here today.

Wilma Luta McFadden, Placentia, received the alumni play committee scholarship in speech and drama; George William Hawkins, Santa Ana, was awarded the George J. Presley scholarship, and Lorraine Marie Miano, Fullerton, received the Agnes Walker scholarship in medicine.

Gensler-Lee Will Open New Store

Gensler-Lee jewelers will move into their eighth city July 1 when they open a new store at 314 E. street, San Bernardino, local store officials revealed today.

The organization already operates stores in Los Angeles, its headquarters, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Glendale, Huntington Park, Bakersfield and Pasadena.

\$1000 Chicken House Is Burned

Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed a \$1000 chicken house and its equipment at Seventeenth street and Berrydale road.

State Forester Joe Scherman was investigating cause of blaze today. The fire had gained too much headway when his crew arrived after being called at 12:40 a. m., and the firemen were able only to save surrounding buildings. The property was owned by Mrs. Louise Martin.

He Announces



County Auditor W. T. Lambert (above) today announced his candidacy for re-election in the Aug. 30 primaries.

Lambert said today he would campaign on the basis of experience—he has served for two terms—and on the basis of fairness and equality to all having business with his office.

As auditor, Lambert is charged with the responsibility of paying all claims and bills against the county, and frequently has fought against illegal expenditures of public money.

BEET GROWERS GET \$42,000 IN AAA PAYMENTS

Forty Orange county sugar beet growers will receive \$42,000 in benefit payments for cooperation in the 1937 federal sugar act program within the next few weeks, John Burnett, manager of the Santa Ana Agricultural Conservation association office, revealed today.

Majority of the payments in this county will be to landlords, with scattered payments scheduled for laborers found to have received smaller wages than those specified by a AAA labor survey.

The Orange county payments are part of \$3,500,000 scheduled for distribution to nearly 3500 beet producers throughout the state.

All applications under the plan must be in the hands of state administrators in San Francisco by June 23 and the payments will be made through district offices shortly afterward, Burnett told The Journal. Orange county applications all have been in for some time, he said.

ANAHEIM MAN HELD

Accused of loitering near a school, Leo Loomis, 29-year-old Anaheim laborer, was booked in the county jail on vagrancy charges Saturday afternoon by Anaheim police.

Why consult US?

BECAUSE maximum convenience and maximum seclusion are offered by our chapel. It is located in the heart of Santa Ana, yet its spaciousness and generous garden assure the privacy of a fine home.

(This is one of a series of frank statements to be published in your interest. We are also preparing a fact-booklet to equip you for emergencies. Write or telephone for it.)

winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL

609 N. MAIN SANTA ANA PHONE 3900

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.

Chesterfield

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEBMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



Dying Craft

R. H. Dittmar has been plying his trade daily for some 44 years—and he still is one of the youngest fellows in the game. Most of his competitors are in their seventies and eighties.

It's because Dittmar's craft is harness making, and he started doing it as a lad of 12. Since then, things have happened to the harness-making business, and there aren't any more youngsters taking it up as a profession.

But Dittmar, Santa Ana's only harness-maker, manages to keep busy at it. Of course, he does some other leather working, like fixing overnight bags, jackets and surgical goods. But even the local harness business is almost good enough to keep him working.

His shop, by the way, is located in back of what he claims is the "best advertisement in Orange county." It's a life-sized wooden horse, 50 years old if it's a day, yet kept in tip-top condition. The horse is "corralled" in a window on the Spurgeon street side of the William F. Lutz Co., proprietor of the harness shop.

Dittmar has had a chance to ride the coming of the auto and tractor into everyday use in his 44 years of craftsmanship. But now he claims business is looking up. The horse is staging a comeback.

The comeback is a slow one, but Dittmar is sure his observation that more horses and fewer tractors are being used these days isn't just wishful thinking. Horseback riding, which made its rally a few years ago, is just about holding its own.

Several hundred Orange county ranchers still use horses for their field work, Dittmar points out—and most of them must have collars, lines, bridles, other equipment repaired and replaced from time to time. Horse shows don't do his business any harm, either, since show horses' equipment are kept in attractive condition.

Even so, Santa Ana's last survivor of a once-flourishing craft concedes his business has virtually seen its last days. Admits the harness-making in future days will be handled as a side-line by other leather workers.

Dittmar came to Santa Ana 10 years ago, had a tough break his very first year, because that was the time the Holly sugar factory changed over from horse-and-wagon transportation to trucks.

Harness-making as a trade suffered its greatest single blow a few years before that when balloon tires came into common use. "Before that, the trucks couldn't get into the fields to load up, and every rancher had to keep a team of horses," Dittmar points out.

The other chief blow to harness-making was just before the war when pleasure-carriages went out of prominence. In the old-time carriage days, harness had to be expensive and fancy, was as much a part of the show as the long, streamlined body of a limousine is today.

Three years ago, a man came into Dittmar's shop, ordered a set of single-buggy driving harness. It took awhile for the harness-maker to get over the shock, and he hasn't had a similar order since. Majority of his business is fixing work harness.

"Why, in the old days I wouldn't look at a job of old work-harness," he confided. "It had to be new driving stuff." In those days, though, he had to have three times the number of tools he needs now, since the farmers who use work-horses don't require fancy finishing jobs on their harness any more.

Ten years ago, the harness-maker's customers used to drive their horses right up to his shop for "fittings." Needless to say, they don't do it any more. But Dittmar still has to make occasional calls to neighboring ranches to take measurements.

Original purpose of the wooden horse in the Lutz window (similar animals once appeared in front of nearly every first-class harness-maker's shop) was as a trade mark, and to permit the craftsman to display his wares as they actually would appear when hitched to a real horse.

Hundreds of passers-by each week stop and stare at the horse even yet; many of them come in to examine it more closely or to tell Dittmar, "Now I remember when..."

Costa Mesa Badly Beaten In Fight

Albert Morton, 2447 Eldon street, Costa Mesa, was given first aid treatment at the county hospital Saturday night after a fight near Fifth street and Harbor boulevard which left him bruised and bloody.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hoffman and Ezra Stanley, called to the scene of the fight by neighbors, said they found Moran seated in a car, almost unconscious. He said he had fought with a Santa Ana man who had fled before the officers arrived.

Commercial Purse-Seine Fishing Draws Vigorous Protest

BOATS ON WAY HERE, BEACH ASS'N HEARS

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Prospective operation of commercial purse-seine fishing boats in this area drew a vigorous protest from the Orange county coast association through Leslie Kimmell, association fishing committee chairman.

The protest was lodged with the state fish and game commission following the report that purse-seiners off the La Jolla kelp beds are headed this way.

Reported to be operating at night and catching yellowtail, barracuda, white sea bass and other game fish in violation of the closed season, the purse-seiners allegedly have been sighted at night.

Fish and game commissioners reported that the boats have been made for similar violations, and that the cases will soon go to trial. Closer regulation and more thorough policing of the area also were promised following the protest.

The need of additional protective laws and fishing reserve limits will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Coast association, Kimmell indicated.

Main purpose of the association's meeting will be furtherance of plans for formation of a joint southern Orange county junior college district, with committees on ways and means and on legislative problems each scheduled to make reports.

The meeting will be held at 6 p. m. in the Golden Bear cafe. Secretary Harry Welch has named Mayor M. M. McCallen and Dr. L. F. Whitaker, president of the chamber of commerce here, will welcome the visitors.

G. G. Church Group At Monthly Meet

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Clarence Cole and Miss Betty Lehnhardt were hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Junior Missionary circle of the Baptist church.

Miss Gladys Cockerham was in charge of the lesson hour when the study of southern mountains was continued. Mrs. Hector Beauchamp conducted the devotions. A dessert course was served during a social hour after the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. William Keck, Mrs. Louis Wright, Mrs. B. Long, Miss Ethlyn Lee, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Helen Hunt, and Mrs. Walter Reed.

Booklovers Close Season at Laguna

GARDEN GROVE.—Booklover's section members of the Woman's Civic club concluded their sessions for this year with a play day at Laguna Beach, Friday. Luncheon at the Pepper Tree Inn was followed by a visit to the art studio of Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles who had joined the group for luncheon.

Mrs. J. G. McCracken arranged the day's trip. Mrs. Charles Ver Jones a former club member and Mrs. Mae Hausenstein of Long Beach joined the members who included Mesdames A. C. Robbins, E. G. Maier, J. H. Kirkham, J. G. McCracken, I. A. Miller, G. A. Luz, R. H. Williams, Zora Rogers, Frank Fairchild, Ethel Burbank, G. R. Reyburn, H. E. Mills and Genevieve Fording.

7000 Names on Pension Petition

Petitions bearing 7000 names of Orange county voters who want the "800-a-week" pension plan on the Nov. 8 state ballot were sent today to County Clerk B. J. Smith. Smith's deputies must check the 122 petitions to see that signers are registered voters, then report the number of valid signatures on the initiative petitions to Secretary of State Frank Jordan.

The Core...No More

SAN CLEMENTE.—Hundreds of campers turn out for opening of Doheny State park, recently improved by CCC to include 14 trailer compounds, accommodating 28 trailers, and barbecue stoves, tables, water hydrants, drinking fountains, large parking area.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Service club members plan annual "sun-burn party" fishing trip; Gus Tamplis, restaurant man, chairman for event, to wrestle J. D. Watkins for "district deep-sea wrestling title" as feature of the party.

ORANGE.—Building shows sharp upturn this month, with homes and business structures already above \$150,000 since June 1.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Principal Paul Demaree announces plans for second bond election for construction of new high school buildings; new issue would be for \$65,000, since voters turned down \$160,000 issue last month.

ANAHEIM.—Bon voyage party fetes Miss Louise Krenzler on eve of departure for Germany; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Urbigke are hostesses; Miss Krenzler sails on S. S. Hamburg from New York Thursday.

ORANGE.—Toastmasters nominate officers for this week's election: C. M. Baker and Arthur Siphend for president, James Goode and Ross Atherton for vice president, Tom Bowen and Kenneth King secretary-treasurer.

SAN CLEMENTE.—City license ordinance introduced, providing licenses for all business, including out-of-town deliveries; chamber of commerce sponsors ordinance, though not unanimously in favor of it.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Newly organized Lions club booby membership past 50 with seven new members signed up: Frank Helms, Cliff King, Harold Swift, Dick Beeson, Ted Bartlett, Owen Mosier, Art Anderson; charter night June 30.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Coast guard stages two-day inspection of all registered boats in Newport harbor.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Business and Professional Women meet Mrs. Ada Purpus, launch new year of activity; Mrs. Purpus announces committee chairman: Mrs. Myrtle Goff, library; Mrs. M. Ailman, student assistance; Mrs. Mabel P. Thompson, first aid club; Mrs. Louise Waldron, decorations; Mrs. Pauline Beck, white elephant; Mrs. Thompson, publicity.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Prof. Tupper of Whittier college speaks at woman's club's annual luncheon, installation of officers; Mrs. Eloise Stute installed as president by Mrs. Evelyn Lape, first president.

FULLERTON.—Eighty Y. M. C. A. boys leave with adult leaders for Camp Osceola in San Bernardino mountains to open summer camp.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Bill Wardwell, Pete McCuddin, Bill Post leaders of newly-formed Huntington Beach Archery club; city council considers establishing archery range.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Harbor 20-30 club gets official charter next Saturday; Dist. Governor Charles Scanlon presides; charter to Dick Torrance, local president, at banquet in Hotel Laguna.

PLACENTIA.—Miss Edith Lee, prominent Atwood girl, marries Arthur W. Tugby, former Placentian and graduate of the Los Angeles Bible institute, in ceremonies read by Rev. Elbert McCreery, dean of Bible institute.

BREA.—Lake Dustin wins outstanding service award presented by Lions club at high school commencement program; Valedictorian Frances Badger, Doris Reed, Don-

ald Voorhees and Lyndle Green give talks; 47 get diplomas.

BUENA PARK.—Cypress-Magnolia farm center home department seats new officers: Mrs. Kenneth Kennel, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Hartell, vice chairman; Mrs. James Swain, director; Mrs. J. W. Iberg, secretary.

ORANGE.—Eleven Rotarians and wives attend international convention in San Francisco; Tom Douglas, C. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lush, Karl Glasbrenner, Ed Gould and Lois Koth.

ORANGE.—Florence Dierker, Marie Fitcher of Orange get diplomas at Pomona college graduation.

TWO GROUPS AT JOINT MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the Homemakers club of Midway City joined home department members of the Garden Grove Farm center for a joint meeting at the Woman's clubhouse Friday when new officers of the Garden Grove group were installed by the county home department president, Mrs. Dian Gardner of Orange.

Officers seated were Mrs. Walter Kubitz, president; Mrs. E. Laux, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, director and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, secretary. With no meetings to be held in July or August, the new officers will be in charge of their first session in September.

Friday's lesson concerned cooking with sour milk with Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent giving the demonstration assisted by Mrs. B. R. Day, Mrs. Fred Soest and two members of the Midway City group who served as project leaders. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Cartwright Smith and Mrs. J. J. Beavers.

BOOK-MAKERS FINED \$200

LAGUNA BEACH.—Fines totaling \$200 had been paid by four Laguna Beach persons today following the first book-making raids in Orange county this year.

Those fined: William C. Wade, arrested at 268 South Coast boulevard, \$50; Henry Bechtold, 38, 350 Third street, \$75; Joe Craft, 28, \$25, and Betty O'Dell Zimmerman, \$50.

The four were arrested Friday by Police Chief Abe Johnson and Officers Howard Allanson, Ed Hernandez, Richard Smith and Jack Blakeney on charges of "violating the state gambling laws by accepting horse racing bets."

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. C. Cravath, they pleaded not guilty at first, later changing the pleas to guilty.

W. R. C. Entertains At Card Party

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Eunice Hill was in charge of the games when the W. R. C. entertained with a card party at Legion hall, Friday evening. Winners in bridge were Miss V. Foster of Anaheim. Sterling Price of Bolsa, Mrs. W. J. Curran, Anaheim and Jim Black, Princeton in 500 were taken by Mrs. M. Mantor, Conrad Schreff and Mrs. A. St. John. High score holders in pinocle were Mrs. Nate Dunsdon, Victor Echols, Mrs. Vic-

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Pattern 9749 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

9749

2 HONORS WON BY G. G. BOY

GARDEN GROVE.—Two outstanding honors were recently accorded William Kobayashi, member of the Garden Grove high school Future Farmers of America. In addition to maintaining a B average in all his classes, he has been active in athletics and club-work and has made more than \$500 on his Future Farmer projects.

Honors accorded him include the Union Pacific scholarship of \$100 which is given annually to one outstanding Future Farmer boy of the county who plans to continue with the study of agriculture in college, and the winning of first place and a prize of \$20 in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Poultryman's Co-operative association of Southern California. He spoke on "The Benefits of Co-operative Marketing in the Poultry Industry."

\$20,000 SUIT OPENS HERE

A \$20,000 auto accident damage suit against the National Biscuit company was being heard today by a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Plaintiffs in the case are Scott A. Smith and his wife, Mrs. Fern Smith, injured in a collision with a biscuit company truck at Orange avenue and Pine street, Santa Ana, last Jan. 21. Named co-defendant is William Howard Seppel, truck driver.

Mrs. Smith, driver of the car, asks \$15,000 for her injuries; and her husband is suing for \$5191.55 for injuries and damage to the car. They are represented by David D. French; Fred Forgy is attorney for the biscuit company.

Upland Beekeeper Fined \$50 Here

William Atchley of Upland today had been fined \$50 because he brought 150 stands of bees into Orange county without a certificate of inspection.

Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin imposed the fine Friday on complaint of Roy K. Bishop, county inspector of apiaries. Four of the stands of bees brought into the county, said Bishop, were found to be infected with American foul brood, a disease which would threaten serious losses to beekeepers if it should spread.

Permits Issued For Two New Homes

Permits for two residences totaling \$11,000 were issued by City Building Inspector H. O. Rasmusen this morning.

One was for the construction of a seven-room, two-story building at 2219 North Flower street. H. A. Moomaw made the application. The other was for a six-room residence and garage at 2314 North Broadway costing \$5000. A. S. Handy is owner.

Western Auto Co. Manager Is Father

Robert C. Harness II was born in St. Joseph hospital at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, the proud father, manager of the Western Auto Supply company's Santa Ana store, revealed today.

The baby weighed six pounds five ounces, he told The Journal. The Harnesses live at 934 Kilson drive.

tor Echols and Caleb Lewis. The dour prize went to C. C. Murdy of Westminster. Light refreshments were served after the games.



A WAG in Wilts, England, thought up this costume for Oak Apple day at Wishford, where villagers lean oak branches against homes and finish day with carnival.

MUCH FUN AND WIND, TOO, AT KAYAK RACES

NEWPORT BEACH.—Cloudy weather and a brisk wind on the harbor and at sea marred the competition—but not the fun—in Newport's novel "Kayak Carnival" here yesterday.

Threatening skies cut down the entry list, and awards for the races and other kayak stunts were withheld, with the chamber of commerce yachting committee planning to set a new date for the event at its meeting today.

Spectacular water stunts and warming-up races featured the activities. Owners of the small craft participated in sprint races and a parade, but the competition served merely as practice for the forthcoming carnival.

High waves and the strong wind made competition keen and provided numerous upsets during the impromptu races.

Pot Luck Dinner In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley as hosts for their pot-luck dinner club entertained the members and their families with a steak bake at Irvine park Friday evening. Only an informal social evening followed the dinner instead of the usual card games, with the youngsters enjoying the park playgrounds.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs.

3-MAN RACE FOR CONSTABLE IN SEAL BEACH

A three-man race for Seal Beach constable developed today, as politicians entered the final week for filing petitions placing their names on the Aug. 30 primary ballot.

Herman R. Drent took out papers for the Seal Beach constableness, opposing incumbent Homer Pearson, who already has filed his petition, and E. W. Reed, who took out papers last week.

Wilbur Getty, former commander of the American Legion post here and the three-county Legion area, took out papers just before noon Saturday for the Republican nomination for governor.

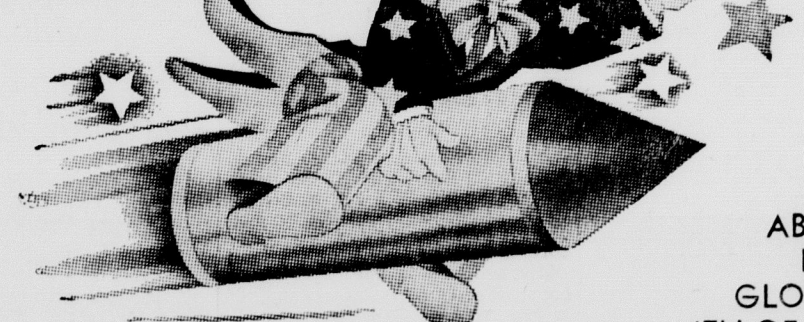
Lyman D. Sherwood of Fullerton took out nomination papers for the Republican central committee, third district.

Ernest E. Muse, candidate for second district supervisor; Constable Jesse Elliott, candidate for sheriff; and County Clerk B. J. Smith, candidate for election to his present office, have completed filing their petitions, placing their names on the Aug. 30 ballot. Saturday noon is deadline for filing.

J. W. Mitchell and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, sons Bill and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes and Donald of Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. Emley.

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1 Spur Fire	1 Piece
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2 Torpedoes	6 Pieces
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6 Sons of a Gun	6 Pieces
4 Three-Inch Salutes	4 Pieces
8 Pieces of Punk	8 Pieces

See this big assortment of fireworks on display at THE JOURNAL and THE SANTA ANA BOOK STORE, 208 WEST 4TH STREET, Distributors of quality fireworks.

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Bride Chapel Is Setting For Rites

In the lovely brides' chapel of the First Methodist church which was beautifully decorated with white flowers, potted ferns and palms, and two white candelabra, Miss Betty Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Vaughan of 852 North Garnsey street, became the bride of Herbert Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodward of Ukiah, in a four o'clock ceremony yesterday afternoon.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a white net bridal dress over white satin, and her lovely lace veil had belonged to the groom's grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, while her matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Mason of this city, a sister of the groom, was dressed in pale blue tulle wearing a corsage of roses and gardenias.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Adams of Orange and Miss Hazel Cartwright of Santa Ana, who were prettily gowned in identical costumes of dainty pink net and lace, wearing rose and gardenia corsages. Flowergirls were the little Misses Patricia Mason, who wore a pink net frock, and Carol Ann Neer in a pink tulle frock. Ring bearer was Dean Neer. Best man for the occasion was Louie Holmes while Delbert Beard ad Frank Mason officiated at ushering duties.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Holman and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Verna Osborn played several piano numbers during the afternoon ceremony and Miss Joan McClary of Anaheim played the accompaniment. Mrs. Claude Neer was soloist of the day, singing the favorite selection, "Oh Promise Me."

The young couple was honored at a wedding reception in the church rooms after the ceremony to which the 150 wedding guests were invited. Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. Paul Watson served the refreshments at the reception while the bride's mother, dressed in blue net and wearing a corsage of roses and gardenias, welcomed guests. The lovely decorations in the church were the work of Mrs. Thomas Tourant and Mrs. Snyder. The newlyweds will have their honeymooning at Catalina Island, are both graduates of Santa Ana High school, and will make their home at 422 South Parton street, following their wedding trip.

FORMER SANTA ANAN IS FETED BY TRIO

Mrs. Clyde Cook, Miss Ruth Rowland, and Miss Lavina Scott united in hostess duties to give a very lovely party over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Cook at 2489 Riverside Drive. Incentive for the affair was the presence of Mrs. Bertha Stein Henke of Pharr, Texas, who formerly taught in Santa Ana schools and is very well-known here. She is spending the summer with Pasadena relatives.

Small tables were spread with the lovely Chinese linens that Mrs. Rowland brought from the Orient last summer, and were centered with little white bowls of vivid ruffled petunias. Many other lovely flowers from the Cook garden were about the rooms, and a delicious dessert course was enjoyed. The contract for the party was Tessmann received high score prize, and Miss Anna Trythall was second winner. Mrs. Henke received a dainty guest award.

Adding a novel and enjoyable touch was the presence of Mrs. Cook's father, Mr. Albert A. Cook, with Mr. Cook and Mr. Stewart Carrier to fill in at the five tables.

Other guests were Miss Josephine Arnoldy, Miss Mary Swann, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Miss Mary Scofield, Miss Thelma Thomas, Miss Mildred Frazier, Miss Abbie Chapman, Miss Louise Chapman, Miss J. Humphrey, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Lulu B. Finley, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist. Miss Beulah Purkey, just returned from the University of California, assisted the hostesses during the evening.

ANNIVERSARIES OF THREE COUPLES FETED

When Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison entertained their dinner club on Saturday, they surprised three of the guest couples by specially honoring them, for all were celebrants of June wedding anniversaries over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison celebrated their 33rd anniversary that same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood are celebrating their 13th today, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson will complete 25 years of marriage tomorrow.

The affair in the Morrison home at 524 Linwood avenue was planned with pretty bridal decorations on the dinner table, the hostess using white sweetpeas, gypsophylla, and larkspur in a crystal bowl with white tapers surrounding the arrangement.

Lovely tuberous begonias were elsewhere in the house, serving as a background for cards and conversation. The R. N. Hockadays, the Joseph Petersons, and the Morrisons completed the group of six couples present.

CHURCH CLASS PARTY

The Sequesters class of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. C. Matthews at 2409 North Main street for a party.

Nuptials Are Performed At Laguna

Picturesque in every detail was the intimate little wedding at eight o'clock Saturday evening at which Miss Gertrude Vaughan of Santa Ana became the bride of John A. Conlik of Long Beach. The ceremony and quaintness of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Laguna Beach was setting for the ceremony, which was attended only by intimate friends and members of the two families. Miss Vaughan was lovely in a gown of pale pink marquisette embroidered in dainty pink, and with a large leghorn hat trimmed in roses of varying shades of pink. To complete the demure effect, she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of talisman roses, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley.

She also wore something of a beautiful gold locket belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Warner, and carried a little handkerchief belonging to Miss Etta Coyer.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Elmor Morilla, whose outfit was of dusty pink, with a gardenia corsage. Mr. Conlik was attended by his brother, A. B. Conlik, and the Rev. Hogarth, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Vaughan of 625 East Washington street, Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Conlik left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Yosemite. They will make their home at 1510 East Third street, Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Conlik is an popular young Santa Ana, having been born and educated here. She is president of Phi Omega sorority and is a member of Spurgeon Memorial church. The groom attended Fresno school, and is connected with a telephone company of Long Beach.

AUXILIARY PLANS BUSY SUMMER OF ACTIVITY

V. F. W. Auxiliary members met Friday night to make plans for a busy summer of activity, with the first event occurring tomorrow, when the members go to Sawtelle to take candy and magazines to veterans there. The trip is being planned by Hospital Chairman Mrs. Beulah Davis and Co-chairman Mrs. Lena Hansen.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ruth O'Malley, and a report of the San Jose convention, which was the largest department convention held in the state, was given. Mrs. Juanita Cozad was installed as guard, and Mrs. Gladys Hume as color bearer, by Mrs. Esther Hendrickson.

An all-day sewing meeting has been planned for this coming Thursday at Mrs. Irene Stewart's home in Cypress, with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. The post birthday anniversary will be celebrated Friday at the hall, starting with a 6:30 o'clock pot-luck supper. The auxiliary will be in charge of the dinner, to which veterans, their families and friends will be invited.

The third district breakfast will be held in Corona Sunday, with the second district breakfast coming on July 10 at El Monte. Mrs. Edna McCleary, Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Lurline Clayton were elected delegates to the national convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in September, and Mrs. Vera Pope, Mrs. Louise Hubbard and Mrs. Annabelle Fritcher were elected alternates. Visitors from Orange and El Monte were present at the meeting, following which auxiliary members sang the V. F. W. post song.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Planchon was chairman of the refreshment committee, and was assisted by the Mesdames Anna Cleary, Effie Hawley, Janie Kelsey and Violet Irvine.

LAGUNA HOME IS SCENE OF GAY DINNER

William A. Rettenmaier of Laguna Canyon road, gave a farewell dinner party Friday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerdone of Palm Springs who left by boat Saturday to make their home in Panama, accompanied by Robert Pearson, a former Panama resident.

Other guests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Lee Purdie of San Francisco, Mrs. Mary W. Elliott and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Spaulding of San Diego, the Rev. Henry Wayne Potter of Idaho, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Cromwell and daughter Thelma; Lieut. George Daynes deFrees, Miss Eleanor Delemere, and Constancia and Rose Millard of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Purdie is Mr. Rettenmaier's daughter. Mr. Jerdone is a former air pilot of prominence in the middle-west. After-dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, William Morgan, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gehrig of San Diego.

RECITAL IS ANNOUNCED FOR THURSDAY

Pupils of Gloria Gaylor's school of voice, dance, and drama will be presented in recital June 23 at 8 p. m. at the Ebbl clubhouse.

Dances, songs, and monologues will be featured on the program by the students, who range from 3 to 14 years of age. The public is invited to the affair, at which Mrs. Scott Waddell and Miss Margaret Grinde will serve as accompanists.

MRS. MARY STODDARD

Friends Deplore This Match; Will She Find Happiness?

When a man marries a girl 15 or 20 years younger than he is there isn't much gossip running in it—maybe none. For some reason or other men seem to have gotten a corner on this "eternal youth" propaganda.

But when a man marries a woman 15 years her junior! Mercy! Her critics accuse her of "enticing a boy to raise."

When the young wife tires of being married to "the eternally young" old man and probably runs away with someone her own age, we don't hear much about it. If the young husband of his older wife leaves her, or she him, we say, "Well, what can you expect?"

But no publicity is ever given to either type of marriages where the couples "live happily ever after."

An age problem is standing in the way of a woman of 45. She loves a man 15 years her junior, he loves her and wishes to marry her. Her friends warn her that there is no chance of happiness. Is there? She wants to know.

Think a woman of 45 can find happiness in a marriage with a man of 30?

I've fallen in love with a man 15 years younger than I am and he has asked me to marry him. My friends, both behind my back and to my face, are calling me "an old fool!" Am I?

I am a widow, and although not wealthy, my husband, who died six years ago, left me enough to live on.

The man I have grown to love isn't wealthy, either, and probably never will be, although he has a steady job and makes enough to live comfortably on.

Despite the difference in our age, we are congenial, like the same things and enjoy company.

Some of my friends appear to be alarmed because they think he is "after my money."

What do you think? Thanks, MRS. FORTY-FIVE.

Ordinarily, a woman of 45 has little in common with a man of 30. Usually a man that young looks at a middle-aged woman as old and out of the running so far as his affections are concerned.

There are, however, exceptions to every rule and your love affair may be the exception.

I think you should think long and seriously before you leap into matrimony a second time. Has the man been married previously? If not, do you think he will be jealous of your memory of your first husband?

And you will do well to consider your own temperament carefully before you take this step. If you are the least bit inclined to be jealous, beware! After you are married you may be torn by fear that your young husband will "leave" and fall in love with a younger woman.

That's a chance you'll have to take, and it's a possibility you simply cannot shrug aside lightly.

Also, I hope you are very sure of the man's integrity, and that you are convinced that he really isn't "after your money," as some of your friends claim. Unless you are sure, that nagging fear will make you unhappy if you do marry him. It seems to me if you were sure, you wouldn't have considered it important enough to set down in your letter. Suspicion is a dreadful thing, and coupled with jealousy, I wouldn't give any marriage much change of lasting, or at least turning out happily.

Your letter includes that you are not being swept away by a mad infatuation, but that you honestly like and respect the man. If you feel that he's sincere and in love with you, why shouldn't you take a chance?

After all, this is not a problem for me, or your friends, or anyone else, but yourself to solve, according to your own heart and head. You can't be too much swayed by what friends think; but if their opinions are disturbing you greatly, then I should say you fear there is something to what they say. I cannot advise you to marry him or not to marry him. I can, however, advise you to think it over carefully, and think it over again.

MISS SCHOFIELD WEDS WILL-KNOWN MUSICIAN

Announcement of the marriage May 27 of Miss Mary Schofield, Santa Ana high school teacher, and Cecil E. Tozier, was made today by the bride, who has been a popular member of the local faculty for several years.

Mr. Tozier is connected with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, and is a well-known musician. He and his bride will spend the summer at Corona del Mar. The wedding was solemnized at Ventura.

MISS MAY ENTERTAINS

Miss Beulah May was visited yesterday at her studio, "Bucanero's Nest," by her niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Humphrey and daughters, Bertha May and Annie Laurie, and a group of 20 of their friends from Eagle Rock, where they reside, and Los Angeles.

A delicious meal was cooked in the out-door grill and the guests ate the meal in the attractive studio and then sat around the glowing fireplace afterwards.

HARMONY BRIDGE

Harmony Bridge club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Cook, 1600 McCadden street, for a pot-luck luncheon. Members are asked to bring their own table services.

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW

By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal

Review of "Concert Pitch" by Elliot Paul.

According to his publisher, Elliot Paul, while the best selling "Life and Death in a Spanish Town," is most at home in the field of music, and in "Concert Pitch" he shows a familiarity with music and musicians that is far greater than mere surface observation.

The underlying theme is a disturbing one, dealing with the decline of music and the virtuoso performer as we have known them in past generations. As one of the characters explains, modern ears are attuned to the noise of the city and machinery, rather than to the sounds of farm yard and forest on which most classical music was based. As yet no adequate way of musically interpreting these modern noises has been devised.

To illustrate this theme the author has selected as type characters a group of musicians, impresarios, composers, critics, and wealthy patrons whose common interests have drawn them into an inner circle, reminiscent of the Thornton family machinery. They are people out of touch with the exigencies of daily living, people so steeped in the heritage of earlier centuries that they cannot adjust themselves to the complexity of the present world.

Most tragic is twenty-year-old Robert who has been brought up by a doting, widowed mother to dedicate his life to the piano. Although this mother, Eliabeth, with Ernest, a prominent musical critic, her preoccupation with Robert dooms the marriage from the start. Plot, an effeminate impresario is responsible for Robert's final disillusionment, and his own belief they are not to be judged by ordinary standards.

These main movements interwoven with point and counter point of minor variations lead inevitably to the climax of futility.

OLD FRIENDS SHOWER JUNE BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Louise Aiken, a bride-to-be of this coming Saturday of Curtis Fox of Whittier, was showered at the lovely home of Mrs. Arthur Charlton of Tustin, who had invited a number of girls formerly in nurses' training with Miss Aiken, and for some of the guests.

Two large floral bouquets in baskets were stood at each end of the hostess' living room, with snapdragons and delphinium predominating. Several games were played during the afternoon, with prizes awarded for the favorite menu game, for which each guest wrote some pet recipe on a card, and Miss Aiken chose the two she liked best. Prizes went to Miss Violet Holter and Mrs. Zoe Nelson.

Little Bobby Charlton, 2-year-old son of the house, was dressed in a bridegroom outfit, complete from stovepipe hat, swallowtail coat, to the gardenia on his lapel, which looked extremely large in contrast. He pulled in a wagon decorated in pink and white and piled high with shower gifts, and he presented a corsage to Miss Aiken which exactly matched the costume she had chosen to wear for the evening.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening at small tables, on each of which was set a small bride and groom. Lovely assorted little cakes with the bridal motif were served the guests. Miss Shively won the prize awarded during the evening for the lucky drawing.

Present to enjoy the delightful evening of partying and renewing of old acquaintances were the Misses Bonnie Sutherland, Ruth Garst, Lois Anderson, Margaret Nickell and Violet Holter, and the Mesdames Margaret Anderson, Velma McCleary, Emma Kestelman, Zoe Nelson, Margaret Christen, Robert Andrew and Shirley Bremer.

Following the luncheon, the members and guests retired to the lodge room where a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Collier was hostess for the evening, and a beautiful bouquet of lilies was presented to her by the Santa Ana assembly.

Also presented with a gift which was concealed in a charm string of oranges and orange blossoms, which she could take home with her to remind her of the visit to Orange county. Mrs. Shaw was presented with a beautiful basket of gladioli from Mrs. Henry Meyer. The initiation meeting scheduled for July 6 will not be held, and the remainder of July and August has been declared lodge vacation time.

Next week Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. Elton Roehm, Mrs. W. V. Whitson, and Mrs. H. Thomas visited the Pasadena assembly, and on Thursday, the Hollywood assembly.

Stork Shower Honors Former Local Girl

Mrs. Dean Benton of San Diego, who formerly resided here, was honored at a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Bessie Heiny at 452 West Eighth street, given Friday evening by Mrs. Heiny's daughter, Mrs. Philip Knox. A dessert course was served at the beginning of the evening at small tables decorated in pink and blue. Nuptials were tiny pink and blue baskinets and centerpiece in matching colors were on each table. Miss Estelle Heying and Mrs. Heiny assisted in serving.

Bride was Mrs. Heiny, the mother of the guest of honor-winning high prize, Mrs. Ellis Porter winning second prize and Miss Beulah Davis receiving consolation prize.

Late in the evening the layette gifts were brought in. Invited to attend the lovely affair were the Mesdames George Winter, Paul Soest, Geneva Elmsner, Elmer Armstrong, Paul Johnson, and the Misses Alice Lamb and Dorothy Spicer of Santa Ana; the Mesdames Vera Wetlin, John Tomblin, A. C. Myracle, Harvey Leichtfuss, Christine Allen, Harold Thomas, Paul Perench, Waller Workman, and the Misses Beulah Davis and Grace Peterson, all of Orange; and Mrs. C. E. Benton and Miss Elsie Benton of Laguna Beach. Miss Estelle Heying of Anaheim, Mrs. William Winter of Fullerton, Mrs. Charles Winter of Tustin, Mrs. Ellis Porter of Placentia, and Mrs. Paul Stahlheber of Temple City.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Inez A. Baker, 216 East Washington street, for luncheon.

Third Travel

Ebbl Third Travel section will meet Friday, June 24, at 12:30 p. m. at the Little Britanny, Wayside Colony, 62 Atlantic boulevard, Long Beach, for its final session of the year. Members desiring to make transportation arrangements are asked to telephone Mrs. W. W. Cave at 4536, or Mrs. E. L. Madden at 1110.

Hundreds Are Present At Lovely Rites

In the presence of several hundred friends and relatives who thronged to the First Baptist church yesterday, Miss Pauline Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Cave of Santa Ana, became the bride of Leo Reece Gibbons of Belvedere Gardens.

The wedding was one of particular loveliness, with the spacious church beautifully decorated with masses of white blossoms, graceful palms, and lighted tapers. They were a harmonious background for the rites, with the bride attired in exquisite white lace over satin, fashioned in redingote style, and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations, bride's roses, and orange blossoms.

Her sister, Miss Doris E. Cave, was her maid of honor, and in frock of dainty peachblush, pleated chiffon, carried a fragile bouquet of gladioli in the same delicate tones, offset by blue delphinium. The four bridesmaids carried out the sparkling blossom tones of the bride in theirs, for each was attired in a different shade of pastel green net over crisp taffeta, with contrasting flowers in the peach tones.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins was lovely in lettuce green, while Miss Mary Elizabeth Coffman was in apple green. Miss June Holman and Miss Marjorie Steffensen each wore frocks of slightly deeper hue, while little Miss Janet Harlow, as flower girl, wore pale peach ruffled chiffon as she scattered the blossoms before the bridal party.

LeRoy Gibbons was best man, while the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiated at the ceremony and Clyde E. Cave gave his daughter in marriage. Ushers were Clyde Cave, Jr., Gilbert Whitlock, Glen E. Cave, Jr., and Richard Mathew. Previous to the wedding was heard lovely music, with Nina June Robertson presenting many of the romantic vocal solos appropriate to the occasion, and with Merle Swingle playing the violin. Miss Mildred Marchant, organist, played the wedding march and recessional as well as soft incidental music at intervals.

The romance of the popular young couple began in school here, where both attended junior college. The bride was active in W. C. A. activities and a member of the Pilots, girls' service club, while the groom was affiliated with the Buccaneers. After a honeymoon in northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will make their home in Belvedere Gardens.

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In the presence of several hundred friends and relatives who thronged to the First Baptist church yesterday, Miss Pauline Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Cave of Santa Ana, became the bride of Leo Reece Gibbons of Belvedere Gardens.

The wedding was one of particular loveliness, with the spacious church beautifully decorated with masses of white blossoms, graceful palms, and lighted tapers. They were a harmonious background for the rites, with the bride attired in exquisite white lace over satin, fashioned in redingote style, and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations, bride's roses, and orange blossoms.

Her sister, Miss Doris E. Cave, was her maid of honor, and in frock of dainty peachblush, pleated chiffon, carried a fragile bouquet of gladioli in the same delicate tones, offset by blue delphinium. The four bridesmaids carried out the sparkling blossom tones of the bride in theirs, for each was attired in a different shade of pastel green net over crisp taffeta, with contrasting flowers in the peach tones.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins was lovely in lettuce green, while Miss Mary Elizabeth Coffman was in apple green. Miss June Holman and Miss Marjorie Steffensen each wore frocks of slightly deeper hue, while little Miss Janet Harlow, as flower girl, wore pale peach ruffled chiffon as she scattered the blossoms before the bridal party.

LeRoy Gibbons was best man, while the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiated at the ceremony and Clyde E. Cave gave his daughter in marriage. Ushers were Clyde Cave, Jr., Gilbert Whitlock, Glen E. Cave, Jr., and Richard Mathew.

Previous to the wedding was heard lovely music, with Nina June Robertson presenting many of the romantic vocal solos appropriate to the occasion, and with Merle Swingle playing the violin. Miss Mildred Marchant, organist, played the wedding march and recessional as well as soft incidental music at intervals.

The romance of the popular young couple began in school here, where both attended junior college. The bride was active in W. C. A. activities and a member of the Pilots, girls' service club, while the groom was affiliated with the Buccaneers. After a honeymoon in northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will make their home in Belvedere Gardens.

W. M. Clayton represented Santa Ana commandery, giving a delightful talk and presenting Mrs. Collier with a beautiful bouquet of lilies.

Shaw, president, introduced her associates for the year, Mrs. Waldo Newberry, president of the Santa Monica assembly; Mrs. A. Hultgren, president of the Pasadena assembly; Mrs. Carlisle Pirie, president of the Los Angeles assembly; Mrs. Warren Eimford, president of the Hollywood assembly; Mrs. Frank E. Green, president of the Long Beach assembly; Mrs. Frank Murray, president of the Glendale assembly; Mrs. Clyde C. Kurkendale, president of the San Diego assembly; and Mrs. Wesley Wickes, president of the Whittier assembly.

Following the luncheon, the members and guests retired to the lodge room where a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Collier was hostess for the evening, and a beautiful bouquet of lilies was presented to her by the Santa Ana assembly.

Also presented with a gift which was concealed in a charm string of oranges and orange blossoms, which she could take home with her to remind her of the visit to Orange county. Mrs. Shaw was presented with a beautiful basket of gladioli from Mrs. Henry Meyer. The initiation meeting scheduled for July 6 will not be held, and the remainder of July and August has been declared lodge vacation time.

Next week Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. Elton Roehm, Mrs. W. V. Whitson, and Mrs. H. Thomas visited the Pasadena assembly, and on Thursday, the Hollywood assembly.

Stork Shower Honors Former Local Girl

Mrs. Dean Benton of San Diego, who formerly resided here, was honored at a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Bessie Heiny at 452 West Eighth street, given Friday evening by Mrs. Heiny's daughter, Mrs. Philip Knox. A dessert course was served at the beginning of the evening at small tables decorated in pink and blue. Nuptials were tiny pink and blue baskinets and centerpiece in matching colors were on each table. Miss Estelle Heying and Mrs. Heiny assisted in serving.

Bride was Mrs. Heiny, the mother of the guest of honor-winning high prize, Mrs. Ellis Porter winning second prize and Miss Beulah Davis receiving consolation prize.

Late in the evening the layette gifts were brought in. Invited to attend the lovely affair were the Mesdames George Winter, Paul Soest, Geneva Elmsner, Elmer Armstrong, Paul Johnson, and the Misses Alice Lamb and Dorothy Spicer of Santa Ana; the Mesdames Vera Wetlin, John Tomblin, A. C. Myracle, Harvey Leichtfuss, Christine Allen, Harold Thomas, Paul Perench, Waller Workman, and the Misses Beulah Davis and Grace Peterson, all of Orange; and Mrs. C. E. Benton and Miss Elsie Benton of Laguna Beach. Miss Estelle Heying of Anaheim, Mrs. William Winter of Fullerton, Mrs. Charles Winter of Tustin, Mrs. Ellis Porter of Placentia, and Mrs. Paul Stahlheber of Temple City.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Inez A. Baker, 216 East Washington street, for luncheon.

The Datebook

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Boat 'n' Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn, 6 p. m.

Otterbein Brotherhood, United Brethren church, 7 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., Brothers' night.

TOMORROW

Bowers Memorial Museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Rotary club, Masonic Temple, noon.

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Harmony club, home of Mrs. Mary Adrian, 12:30 p. m.

Ebbl Book Review section, Doris Kathryn team, 1 p. m.

Orange County Rabbit Breeders' association, Legion hall, Garden Grove, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Council, No. 14, R. and S. M., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay Mothers, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Citizens' Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Carpenters' Union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints with Comments

By MINA SHAFFER

Gazelle Stevens Sharp is a member of the poetry section of the Santa Ana Ebbl. I quote . . . "From making up stories and poems for her children to having them published in magazines was but a step, and she has continued to write ever since."

She has to her credit a book of poems, published in 1910, called "A Little Patch o' Blue."

I SAW A ROW OR POPLAR TREES

EQUIPMENT TO SPEED SEWER LINE WORK

With arrival this week of several pieces of mechanical equipment at unit one of the joint outfall sewer line repair and reconstruction activities go forward at double the present rate, it was announced today by Harry Honn, WPA division engineer.

The new equipment includes a power shovel or drag line with a three-eighths' yard capacity and bulldozer. Honn said that the WPA is concentrating as much effort as possible on the sewer line to eliminate any health menace that might arise after the rains of next season.

Thirteen hundred feet has been completed thus far and 400 feet more is in process of being finished. Approximately 23,000 feet remains to be done. Work is going on at a 100 feet daily, and with the mechanical equipment and additional hundred feet can be accomplished daily, WPA engineers believe.

The equipment is donated by the WPA to the sewer district, sponsors of the project, without charge, in the interest of completing the work on time. In addition, the WPA Los Angeles office has agreed to furnish the district with collapsible pipe forms for the job without further cost to the district.

Section two of the sewer line is progressing 200 feet a day. Three-quarters of a mile has already been completed. The men on this unit are working in less difficult conditions than those at unit one, inasmuch as the ground is not as wet as it is in the lower section, although considerable sand is encountered.

The outfall sewer job is now employing about 700 men.

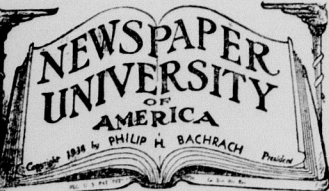
3 Bicycle Thefts Reported in Day

Three Santa Ana boys were convinced today that the planes at the air show got more than their share of the police protection, because there wasn't any left for them and they almost had to walk home.

Bicycle thefts were reported by Franklin Coe, Jr., 1731 North Baker street, Jimmie Carse, 1124 West Seventeenth street, and Bob Lewis, 529 South Broadway, all of whom peddled out to the airport and had to "bum" rides home.

L. A. Boy Hit by Car

Ralph Caliva, four-year-old Los Angeles boy, sustained bruises when a car driven by Joe Lara, 21, 914 Logan street, assertedly struck him while he was playing on Logan street between Stafford and Fruit streets at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital for emergency treatment.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

ENGLISH—First Year

1—What common noun has six 's'?

2—When were the American diplomatic and consular services united?

ASTRONOMY—Third Year

3—What is the name of the meteoric shower which occurs June 7th?

SCIENCE—Fourth Year

4—Name three actions atropine has on the human body.

HIGH SCHOOL

MATHEMATICS—First Year

5—If a body is weighed in air and then in water, where is it the heavier?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year

6—What country occupies the Jutland Peninsula?

ZOOLOGY—Third Year

7—Why is the name "glass snake" a misnomer?

CHEMISTRY—Fourth Year

8—From what is plaster of Paris made?

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade

9—Name two ways to light a room.

ARITHMETIC—Third Grade

10—Eighteen is nine and how many more?

GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade

11—What is the highest mountain in Europe?

SPELLING—Seventh Grade

12—The name of what state is spelled with three o's?

ANSWERS

1—Senselessness.

2—In 1924, the Roger act consolidated these two services into a single body called the foreign service of the U. S.

3—Beta Herculis, a shower of bright meteors whose radiant point is near the Crown.

4—Atropine increases the heart rate, dries secretions, and dilates the pupils of the eyes.

5—It will weigh more in air.

6—Denmark.

7—Because the "glass snake" is neither a snake nor made of glass, but is a legless lizard with a brittle tail.

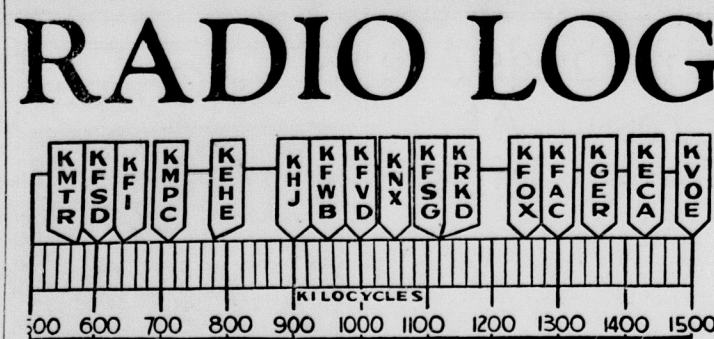
8—Plaster of Paris is made from gypsum.

9—Rooms may be lighted with electric lights or with an oil lamp.

10—Eighteen is nine and nine more.

11—Mt. Elbrus in the Caucasus Mountains.

12—The State of Colorado.



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes.

tonight

5 P. M.

KVOE, Mutual Friend

KFWB, God Star Ranger

KFI, Music Modern

KXN, Radio Theater, C

KMPC, Luther Hoobay

KXN, Top Tunes

KEHE, Lucky Stars

KXN, Chaparral Club

KVOE, Bob Crosby

KMPC, Answer Machine

KFI, Famous Songs

KECA, U. S. Army, N

5:30

KFWB, Tex Ranger

KVOE, Baseball Coach

KFI, Great Rivers

KFI, Radio Theater, C

KECA, Sports Report

5:45

KVOE, Late Drama

KFOV, Tune Guessing

KECA, Paul Martin's or

KFWB, Resort Reporter

6 P. M.

KFWB, News

KEHE, News

KMPC, Popeye

KFI, Contested Program

KFI, Wayne King

KECA, Editors

KFOV, News

6:15

KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D

KFWB, Crim Trail

KFI, Music Modern

KMPC, News

KECA, Magnolia Blossom

KFOV, Sadie's Tramps

6:30

KVOE, Sports Bulletin, D

KMPC, Nite Letter

KFI, Eddie Cantor

KFI, Radio Theater, N

KEHE, Eddie Brackett

KFOV, Nichols Orch

KECA, U. S. Navy

6:45

KVOE, Home Wink

KEHE, Dinner Dance

7 P. M.

KFWB, Musical Theater

KVOE, Ray Rayson

KEHE, Clifford Clinton

KFI, Amos & Andy, N

KXN, Scattergood Baines

KFOV, Boy Ranger

KECA, Lone Star Sons

7:15

KVOE, Streamline Swing

KFWB, Music, T

KXN, Lum & Abner

KFI, Uncle Ezra, N

KEHE, Strolling Tom

KFOV, Stringing

KXN, Gents Preferred

7:30

KECA, Glen Miller's or

KVOE, Lone Ranger, M

KFI, Voice of Firestone

KXN, Pick & Pat

KFOV, Music, T

KEHE, Hal Chanslor's or

KFWB, Sports Camera

KEHE, Real Estate

8 P. M.

KVOE, Facing Facts

KFI, Passing Parade, N

KMPC, Minnie

KXN, Mon. Nite Show

KFOV, Swinging Tunes

KECA, Hollywood Speaks

KFWB, Music, T

11 P. M.

KVOE, Sunset Hangland

KMPC, Eight Ball

KFI, Frank Tromber

KEHE, C. Clinton

KMPC, Rhythmic Age

KECA, Paul Carson

11:15

KFWB, Sol Hoppi's or

KEHE, Globe Trotter

KXN, Dr. Mike's or

KFOV, Half and Half

11:30

KVOE, Skidney Fennis' or

KFWB, Star Dust

KFI, Silhouettes

KEHE, Buddy Rogers' or

KFWB, News

11:45

KFWB, News

KEHE, Ozzie Nelson

KMPC, Prelude to Midnight

12 MIDNIGHT

KMPC, Musical

KFI, News

KECA, News, Dance Prog

tomorrow

7 A. M.

KVOE, Modern Time

KFI, Breakfast Club

KMPC, Morning Express

KFI, Musical Clock

KFOV, Sunrise Salute

KXN, Spanish Program

KECA, Originals

7:15

KECA, Air Sweethearts

KFI, Mutual Friend

KFI, Going Places

KXN, News

KFOV, News

KECA, Financial Service

7:45

KVOE, News, DL

KFI, Church Qtr. Hour

KXN, Eddie Albright

KECA, Vienna Ensemble

8 A. M.

KVOE, Happy Timers, D

KFWB, Texas Rangers

KFI, Vaughn DeLoath

KMPC, Martin L. Thomas

8:15

KXN, Mary McBride, C

KFI, Uncle Ezra, N

KECA, Campus Kids

8:45

KFI, O'Neill's

KFOV, Hymn Time

KXN, Merry-makers

8:30

KVOE, Johnson Family

KEHE, 20th Cent. Revue

KXN, Ma Perkins

KFOV, Tune Time

KECA, Classic Hour

KFWB, Talk on Dogs

2 P. M.

KFI, Science News

KVOE, Federal Music

KEHE, Listen, Ladies

KXN, News

KFOV, Christian Science

KFWB, The O'Neills

2:15

KVOE, Community Hall

KFI, Candid Lady

KXN, The Jester

KFOV, Church Songs

KFWB, Vic and Sade

2:30

KFWB, Myrt and Marge

KVOE, Woman's Magazine

KEHE, Minnie

WORK SPEEDED ON EXTENSION OF MAIN ST.

With about one and one-half miles more right of way to bring to grade, WPA crews are working on the South Main street extension, should have the thoroughfare ready by August 15 at the latest, it was reported today by Harry Honn, WPA zone engineer.

Five miles of the road have already been prepared. Fifty-six laborers on the job are moving approximately 600 yards of dirt every six-hour shift. Two 60-horsepower tractors and a five cubic yard carryall are assisting in the work. One of the fills completed has required 16,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Inasmuch as the more difficult job of making cuts is completed, the job will progress more rapidly from now on, it is estimated by the WPA. The mile and one-half yet to finish is for the most part along comparatively level ground.

Hope was expressed by the WPA that busy paving crews would get started on the road immediately after the federal government workers leave. If the highway is not paved before the rains set in, erosion is likely to destroy a portion of the road construction work, it is said.

Alaska Marrying Ground for School Ma's

JUNEAU, Alaska. (AP)—Alaska's school ma's get married so fast it helps keep the territory's teaching standards at a high level.

Commissioner of Education Anthony E. Karnes has a long list of applications and can choose the best.

"We are constantly being obliged to replace them," he explains. "They come north apparently with serious intentions to follow their professions. But the big strong men of the mining creeks and the fishing fleets prove too irresistible."

As a result, nearly every town and village over the territory has its quota of former teachers, married and raising families.

Christian Science

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This question was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text was from the Psalms: "Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth."

One of the Bible citations included Paul's words to the Corinthians: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "The truth about the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought re-creates a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal."

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600

Miss Hilda Karding and Miss Edith Pfeiffer of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending a two week vacation at the home of Mr. M. U. Martin at 115 East Chestnut street. Miss Karding is a niece of Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henk and daughter, Marion of Fresno, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Martin, coming down to attend the graduation of their son, Lloyd, who was a member of the graduating class at the Santa Ana High school.

Miss Betty Crow of Glendora is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Calvert Norland, 1813 North Bear, this week. Miss Crow graduated a week ago Saturday from U. C. L. A., plans to teach art.

Sunday-trippers included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Button, their children, Margery and Donald, and Mrs. Button's sister, Miss Lucy Royce, who picnicked near Big Bear. They returned home via Victorville and Cajon Pass.

Former residents of Keokuk, Iowa, are to spend Sunday, June 26, in Westlake park. The park location will be in the southwest section. Free parking has been provided.

Mr. Keller Watson and daughter, Jeanette, of Orange, and Mrs. Mit Watson, of Santa Ana, returned Saturday noon from a six week visit in Lexington, Ky., where Mr. Watson visited relatives, and into Indiana, where Mrs. Phillips visited with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and daughter, Ann, of Vista, Cal., stopped in Santa Ana Sunday en route home from Pasadena, where they visited their parents.

Jack Connor visited the Beaumont section Sunday to collect some of the famous cherries. He was accompanied by his mother and sister.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Approximately 30,000 cheering Townsendites representing Townsend clubs from every one of the United States of America, plus its territories, gathered in the Los Angeles Coliseum for the opening session of the Third Townsend National convention yesterday afternoon. It is estimated 10,000 of those present were delegates whose number will be added to by other thousands who arrived this morning to take part in the business sessions of the convention being held in the Shrine auditorium today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Five special trains came in Saturday evening over the Southern Pacific railroad from the north in addition to a motor caravan of more than a thousand cars loaded with delegates and Townsendites. Other special trains from the East arrived Sunday morning over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. Three special Pacific Electric street cars from Santa Ana loaded with local club

'WE'LL HAVE
OUR DESIRES'
TOWNSEND
SESSION TOLD

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Russell R. Hand, member of the Townsend Plan Washington legislative commission, gave the third Townsend session today, rapped the New Deal and told the old age pension advocates: "We can have what we want!"

Hand, the convention keynote, cited the Townsend Plan as a way out of the recession, and pointed to Dr. Francis E. Townsend as the leader, inferentially comparing him to Lincoln and Washington.

"Everything which has been tried during the past eight or nine years to stem the tide of destruction of the greatest depression in our history has failed, utterly, to give us any lasting improvement," he said, "and we are in the throes of graver economic difficulties than we have ever been."

The Townsend Plan he described as "a great deal more important than an old age pension."

SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS

"It is truly a pay-as-we-go national recovery measure," said Hand, "which solves at once the problems of unemployment, old age security, relief, business, industrial and agricultural stagnation, and which destroys the motives for three-fourths of the crime committed in our nation."

"It will do all of those things through forcing idle, stagnated money and credit into beneficial use . . . as the prospective aged beneficiaries are distributed."

Hand told the Townsend pension plan followers they could have what they wanted if they made enough new converts. Starting with a "conservatively estimated" 2,000,000 willing workers July 1, Hand proposed that each of them get a new Townsend Plan member a month, and each new member another the next month.

By November, he figured, "we would have 32,000,000 voters waiting on election day to defeat our opponents and elect our friends to congress and the senate."

MORE THAN NEEDED

"Do you realize, my good friends," he asked, "that 32,000,000 votes would be 5,000,000 more than the winning candidate secured in the presidential election of 1932? Couldn't we then go to town with Townsend in November? Let's go!"

"Our program," Dr. Townsend told a crowd of some 20,000 in Memorial Coliseum yesterday, "contains the essential ingredients of business success. To build a buyers' market, to convert the army—now nearly 50,000,000 strong—which has lost its ability to buy, into an army of liberal buyers, is the task now ahead of us."

A 2 per cent tax on all business transactions engaged in for profit would carry the cost of government and place all over 65 on the federal payroll, he said.

"A hedgehog of taxation not only makes justice impossible, but creates a situation within our states wherein state is arrayed against state."

Followers cheered and waved flags as he declared: "Congress has just passed 2000 laws at the last session. What we should do is rescind all our laws and start over again."

Gov. Frank F. Merriam, California's Republican chief executive told the visiting delegates he approved the Townsend Plan in its early days, and continues to do so.

Officers Probe 2
Coast Burglaries

Two burglaries, one in San Juan Capistrano and the other near Newport Beach, were being investigated today by sheriff's officers.

C. A. Smith, proprietor of the Smith cafe at 101 Highway and Newport boulevard, reported someone entered his establishment through an unlatched window between 3 and 7 a. m. yesterday and took five cartons of cigarettes.

A similar burglary was reported at the Texaco Service station at San Juan Capistrano. Extent of the loot there had not been determined.

Wakeham Returns
From N. Y. Flight

Lawrence Wakeham, traveling companion of Rodney Bacon on an air trip to New York City in an Eddie Martin ship, returned Sunday from New York City. He reports the expected arrival of Mr. Bacon sometime the earlier part of this week. Mr. Wakeham is an extensive citrus grower. He visited the auction markets and tried to get a forecast as to price for fruit for the remainder of the shipping season. Florida oranges militate against an improved price due to freedom of shipping, as against the California pro-rate system.

BOX CARS ENTERED

Sheriff's officers today were investigating the report that five Santa Fe box-cars had been broken into between Los Angeles and San Juan Capistrano yesterday. The burglary was reported by Santa Fe officers to Orange police.

Guessing Game
For Veteran
Film Fans

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The changes time hath wrought startle some of the movie fans as well as their followers.

Here's another guessing game in pictures. Can you identify the people below from these portraits of 10-odd years ago? All those portrayed are more famous now than they were then:



1. She was getting her first taste of fame when she posed for this one. Today, she's enjoying plaudits for acting as well as for other talents.



2. She looked like this in the picture that gave her the first boost toward stardom, but she couldn't help the hat . . . it was a costume movie.



3. When he first came to Hollywood, they made him up to look like this juvenile. But he's really a first-rate character star.



4. This is a relic of the lady's brief career as a two-reel comedy star. She since has "exploded" her way to more substantial fame.



5. The lure in these eyes must have been directed at some stalwart hero of an early talkie. Today, the same eyes twinkle merrily and smartly.

Movie Answers

1. Ginger Rogers
2. Fay Wray
3. Paul Lukas
4. Lupe Velez
5. Myrna Loy

SUIT FILED ON NOTE

Suit for \$387.59 assertedly due on a two-year-old promissory note had been filed today in Santa Ana justice court against Harney McGee of Anaheim. Plaintiff is A. B. McGee, holder of the note. He asks judgment for \$350 principal and \$82.59 interest.

SANTA ANA AIR SHOW DRAWS CROWD OF 50,000
Pierson Hall Quits Senate Race to Support Downey220 PLANES
PAY VISIT TO
LOCAL PORT

Nearly 50,000 aviation enthusiasts from all parts of Southern California converged on Eddie Martin's airport in a steady two-day stream of traffic lasting from mid-morning until after dark yesterday as leading aircraft companies exhibited their swiftest, most serviceable and newest models in Santa Ana's second annual air show.

A choppy cross-wind bothered the 600 visiting fliers, and stiff breezes and overcast skies slightly cut the anticipated crowd to a throng highway patrolmen estimated at "more than 40,000."

Already laying plans for a "bigger and better" show next year, committee members today indicated the show had developed several prospective airplane customers among fliers, and declared it may lead to establishment of a major aircraft factory here within the next few months.

Only one mishap marred the day, which airmen described as "perfect flying weather" except for the treacherous cross-wind. The left wheel of a Spartan ship with a retractable landing gear, flown by John Hitching of Los Angeles, crumpled as he landed shortly before noon and threw the plane onto its wing. The lower part of the ship was badly damaged, but Hitching escaped injury.

More than 220 planes came in from as far away as Phoenix, Ariz., and San Francisco during the day. The majority landed shortly before noon and remained until after 4 p. m., although several from the Los Angeles area were delayed by fog.

Johnny Martin, Santa Ana pilot, brought in the huge American Airlines skyliner, the New Jersey, to occupy the limelight, as several hundred visitors with special invitations paraded through the big ship. Second biggest plane in the show was a KLM Royal Dutch airliner.

The crowd, which made the biggest traffic jam in history in Newport boulevard and South Main street, numbered around 25,000 most of the afternoon, most of the people staying an hour or so, then leaving to make room for more visitors.

Two novelty attractions drew the biggest roar of applause. The first was a flight by Miss Lila Adrian, 19-year-old Santa Ana girl who never before had been in a plane, in a Stearman Hammond plane. Directed by Pilot Chuck Sisco, Miss Adrian handled the controls in the takeoff, flight and landing. The other highlight was a "parachute-less jump by 'Little Bobby,' banty rooster trained by Bob Nolan, Los Angeles flier."

Stunting was prohibited by a department of commerce ruling, although several army and navy aviators thrilled the crowd with power dives and other maneuvers.

Representatives of major aircraft companies handled the plane address microphone while ships built in their factories were performing.

Committeemen who handled the event included William F. Croddy, general chairman, Ernest Layton, William Penn, Ralph Kelsey, Dale Deckert, LeRoy Burns, John Lutz, Bill Jerome, Jr., D. S. Richards, Jesse Elliott, John Knox, Jr., Quentin Matzen, Floyd Martin, Clyde Hill and Kenneth Adams.

Mrs. Jerome Kidd,
Daughter Return

Mrs. Jerome Kidd of 105 Mountain View street, Tustin, has just returned from a trip to the east coast where she visited in Washington, D. C., with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Strohm, the former Claudine Kidd of Tustin.

Mrs. Kidd, who was accompanied on the trip by another daughter, Miss D. Jane, enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to New York City, in addition to seeing the many sights in the capital city, including a visit to the senate and house galleries while congress was in session.

En route home, Mrs. Kidd visited uncle, William White, in Toronto, Canada; other relatives in Des Moines, Ia., and spent two weeks in Burley, Idaho, visiting with Mrs. Les Nelson and Mrs. Charles Irwin, two of her sisters. The entire journey took two months.

L. B. Accountant
Rebooked in Jail

Thomas Anderson, 33-year-old Long Beach accountant, was rebooked today in the county jail to face forgery charges in Long Beach.

Anderson had been given a suspended sentence here on bad check charges.

Police Hunt
Tree Cutter
In Parkways

Woodman spare that tree! But because he didn't, Santa Ana police have no intention of sparing the woodman—when they catch him.

An unidentified axe wielder yesterday chopped down 29 of the 35 young trees in the parkways along Washington street between Freeman and Lowell, Mrs. J. E. Bingle, 1111 Freeman street, reported to police.

The axe apparently was a sharp one, police indicated, since in most cases only one cut was used to cut down each tree.

HERVEY WAGES
WAR ON SMALL
CLAIMS COURT

Edgar B. Hervey, San Diego attorney and special counsel for the Orange county board of supervisors, today was locked in a legal tilt which he hopes will change the functions of a small claims court.

Contending, along with Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, that corporations are not "persons," Hervey for several weeks has been arguing a petition for a writ of prohibition in San Diego. A decision favorable to him would bar corporations from use of the "poor man's court."

The decision today rested with Superior Judge L. N. Turentine, who presided here three months ago when Hervey successfully defended Supervisor N. E. West on a grand jury ouster accusation.

The controversy, arousing wide interest in California legal circles, has been bandied about from court to court for several weeks. The climax came when all San Diego county superior judges, sitting in banc, heard arguments on the matter.

Hervey seeks to bar corporations from using the small claims court on grounds they are not "persons," and therefore not legally entitled to use the \$50 court. Should his contention be sustained in San Diego and in the higher courts, corporations which now use the small claims courts in California would be required to file their actions in justice court and employ attorneys. Attorneys are not permitted in the small claims court.

Hervey's arguments on the question followed a one-man dissenting opinion written several months ago by Mr. Justice Black, swerving from a 60-year-old supreme court ruling that corporations are "persons."

WOMAN MOLESTED

Two young men who molested Mrs. Josephine Brazil of Stanton were sought without success by sheriff's officers yesterday afternoon. The men loitered about the district in a car for several hours. Neighbors said they tried to warn Mrs. Brazil a paper. When she eluded them, they fled.

A VITAL STEP IN THE PREPARATION FOR
YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Making sure that your travel funds are safe is an important precaution. Before you leave home, you may change the cash you planned to carry with you into dependable

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

The procedure is simple. You sign the Cheques when you purchase them at this Bank, in the presence of the teller selling them. They become your "personal money," spendable only by you. You sign them again for identification at the time of spending them.

They are spendable everywhere, and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made.

Travelers Cheques, for sale at this Bank, cost only 75c for each \$100 purchased. They are issued in convenient denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

FIRST
NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GIRL HURT
CRITICALLY
IN COLLISION

Miss Marie Sorenson, 17, of El Modena, is at St. Joseph's hospital today in a critical condition as the result of an automobile collision 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the intersection of Tustin and Heim avenues, one mile southeast of Olive. Two others received bruises from the mishap.

Miss Sorenson, who is believed to have a fractured skull, has not regained consciousness since the crash. Miss Marie Carnes, 16, also of El Modena, is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from bruises and shock. Freda Rogers, 37, 440 South Pomona street, is recovering from bruises at the Cottage hospital in Fullerton.

A crash occurred as Miss Rogers, driver of one car, was making a boulevard stop. Another machine, driven by George Wayne Gray, 20, of El Modena, collided with the Rogers machine. Gray told highway patrol officers investigating the accident that he had been traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time. The highway there is zoned for 30 miles an hour travel, the accident report shows.

Music Project to
Wind Up Its Season

With an interesting program of moderns and classics planned, the Wagner Music Project symphony orchestra will bring its season to a close Thursday at 8 p. m. with a concert at the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

Rinsky-Korsakov's brilliant orchestra suite, "Scheherazade," Wagner's forceful overture to "The Meistersingers," and the beautiful Schubert "Swan of Tuonela" will be outstanding on the program, to be directed by Leon Eckles.

In response to numerous requests, the Federal Music Project chorus, directed by Dudley Page Harper, will be featured in a group of vocal numbers.

Mother, Aged 16,
Reported Missing

Disappearance of Mary Mandez, 16-year-old Stanton mother, was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday.

The girl, according to a report by her sister, frequently has left home threatening to take her life. Yesterday, said the sister, Susan Ruiz, she left her 18-months-old baby and disappeared. The baby's father deserted Mrs. Mandez, relatives said, six months before the child was born.

Otto Grigg Remains
As Alumni Leader

Otto Grigg was re-elected president of the Santa Ana Junior College Alumni association when half a hundred members of that organization met Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Violet Bartholomew was returned to office as executive secretary, while others named were Miss Helen Pierce, secretary; John Haskell, treasurer; and Clyde Files, vice-president.

Orange Politics Hot
Two Lively Races Assured
Collins Worries 'em

By FRANK ORR

Orange once was a quiet city, politically as well as in every other way. This year's already hectic political campaign, however, has produced some of the toughest competition in any district.

Of three offices to be filled by Orange district electors, only one so far is uncontested. That's Constable George Bartley's job, Howard, so far, is sought only by Bartley.

Three politically-potent ranchers. Incumbent Willard Smith Auto Dealer R. W. Cruzan and ex-Farm Bureau President L. A. Bortz are in the field for Smith's supervisory seat.

Deputy County Jailer David Fairbairn, whose fences were under construction several months ago, can't be disregarded in the scrap for justice of the peace. Besides Fairbairn, Incumbent Cal Lester must face Martell Thompson, attorney and strong Democratic leader in what looks like a brisk campaign.

Add to that fact that Assemblyman Clyde Watson has opposition from one of his own Democratic party in his own home town—Howard Barnes—And Orange looks lively.

Former Congressman Sam Collins will tell you he isn't a candidate for anything—but he's still worrying would-be sheriffs. Collins was rumored as a candidate for sheriff for several months.

Last week Collins, Sheriff Logan Jackson and Deputy Dist. Attorney Harold McCabe as surprised a luncheon combination as ever massacred a beefsteak—lunched together in a Santa Ana cafe. Next day Collins' nomination papers for U. S. senator were taken out by McCabe.

After dropping out of the senatorial race, Collins still says he isn't running for sheriff. He still has until Saturday noon to change his mind; and the rest of the field won't draw a deep breath until then.

Most energetic personal campaigner for any office is Elmer Guy of Brea, who hopes to be district attorney. Guy is one of the doorbell-ringing school, and has loomed in several hundred doorways during the past few months, handing out his card. Then he writes down the names of voters in the household and goes on.

Last week he rang a Santa Ana doorbell, told the lady who he was and what he wanted, and said he'd certainly appreciate votes from her and her daughter. The lady smiled and thanked him, and Guy went away.

When he looks up the residents in the directory he'll get a laugh. The daughter is one of Dist. Atty. Bill Menton's stenographers.

IMPORTANT BROADCAST

HEAR EUGENE BLOODGOOD
7:15 TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 21ST
Radio Station KVOE (Santa Ana, Calif.)

Immediate Demand for Additional Men and Women. Dignified Work. Steady Income. Assured Future in the Professional World.

No Selling! No Canvassing! No Soliciting!
No Home Work! No Lectures to Attend

Mr. Bloodgood is here to explain what the establishment of the Pacific Coast Division offices of the COMMERCIAL FRANCHISE SERVICE (founded 1929) can mean to YOU WHO HAVE THE AMBITION TO GET AHEAD.

REGARDLESS OF AGE, POSITION or INCOME, hear this man's 10-minute radio talk, then plan to COME TO THE INFORMAL PUBLIC MEETINGS at EBELL CLUB, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22ND, 2:30 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.

ATTENTION!

SALESMEN BUILDING TRADESMEN PART-TIME WORKERS
SALESWOMEN GRADUATES ALUMNI
OFFICE WORKERS AUTOMOBILE MEN HOUSEWIVES
CLERKS STATION EMPLOYEES RETIRED MEN AND
TRUCK OPERATORS TEACHERS WOMEN

NEW FRANCHISE FIELDS ARE OPENING IMMEDIATELY, with OPPORTUNITIES IN EVERY CITY AND DISTRICT. PROTECTIVE FRANCHISES ARE BEING GIVEN. MR. BLOODGOOD will tell YOUR ADVANTAGES of having your name and address added to our CERTIFIED NATIONAL MASTER LIST, published and distributed exclusively by our Organization; he will explain why you should have your name Certified and Published as available for part- or full-time Franchise employment, services and incomes.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THIS BROADCAST—7:15 P. M., TUESDAY, JUNE 21ST THEN ATTEND THE AFTERNOON or EVENING PUBLIC MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30—OR—WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8:15 BOTH ARE FREE—(NO COLLECTION TAKEN) IN THE LOUNGE ROOM OF THE EBELL CLUB 625 NORTH FRENCH STREET—SANTA ANA

Bring your wife, husband and friends. BRING YOUR AMBITION! Learn of today's DEMAND for men and women, easily qualified. HEAR HOW VALUABLE FRANCHISES ARE BEING GRANTED for residential or traveling services. You'll be given personal copy of NEW OPPORTUNITY-BULLETIN issued by the Pacific Coast Division of the COMMERCIAL FRANCHISE SERVICE. Use this plan for your financial security for the future. NOTE: THIS IS NOT A CLUB, or a "CO-OPERATIVE" Group. No coupons to buy or distribute. For ambitious persons, unable to attend the public meetings, a special MANUAL OF PROCEDURE has been prepared. For a FREE COPY, send your ADDRESS on a postal-card to RADIO STATION KVOE, Santa Ana. This advertisement, announcing Broadcast and Public Meetings, appears under the authorization of the COMMERCIAL FRANCHISE SERVICE, Pacific Coast Division, Merritt Building, 8th & Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

133 OF THESE WILL RIDE THE SKY LINERS TO SEATTLE?

Listed below are 133 of Orange county's most courteous employees as selected by readers of The Journal the past two weeks. All those named possess qualities which immediately mark them above average in courteous dealing with that portion of the public their particular work places them in contact with.

Now, The Journal wants to know just what type of organization among those represented below has the knack of employing the most courteous and efficient workers in this select group. And what the name of that organization is. The readers of The Journal will be the judges through votes cast for those listed.

Read over the names below and select the man or woman who epitomizes your ideal of courtesy. Then write his or her name on the enclosed vote coupon appearing daily in The Journal and send it to the contest editor or give it to your favorite.

Named Saturday before nominations closed were:

MRS. ANITA ALEXANDER, reference librarian, Santa Ana Public library.

VERNON ANTHONY, employed Frank's Coffee shop, Fifth and Main streets.

HARRY CLAYTON, 615 Fairview drive, shipper, Excelsior creamery.

HERBERT BLOCKNER, employed at Empire grocery.

ARNIE ENGE, employee, Bradley's Food store.

WALLY H. GRIGG, stage manager, high school.

VAN S. ECHEROY, salesman Pomeroy's Service station.

"RICH" STIERLEN, Market Spot employee.

Those previously nominated are as follows:

LELA ACTKINSON, 907 Chestnut, cashier, at Pay-Less market.

MABEL A. ANDERSON, head waitress, Daniger's cafe.

CHARLOTTE BACON, saleslady, Owl Drug company, Fourth and Main streets.

CHUCK BAIN, 209 E. 20th street, clerk, Pay-Less Market.

MILTON W. BALL, employed at Safford store, Washington and Main streets.

"CHUCK" BEACH, driver Arrowhead Springs Water company.

GEORGE S. BERRY, clerk, Joe's Grocery, Grand Central building.

NORA MAE BINGLE, waitress, "Bubbles" Malt Shop, 420 S. Main street.

EVELYN BISHOP, waitress, Rossmore cafe, Santa Ana.

C. V. BOQUIST, 2008 North Ross street, service man, Edison company.

DR. DALE E. BROCKETT, 216 Otis Building, Santa Ana.

JACK BURGESS, Motor Transit company, 426 East Fourth street.

FRANK CAGLE, assistant jailer, Orange county jail.

CARMEN CARSTENSEN, S. Parton, Washington grocery, Santa Ana.

ROBERT CHAPMAN, order clerk, Southern California Edison company.

DON CLIFFORD COCROFT, Buick garage, Fifth and Spurgeon.

DOROTHY CLOSE, clerk, Rex Drug store, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana.

JOHN H. CRESS, salesman, Stein's stationery store, Santa Ana.

BETTY DEHNE, Betty's cafe, Santa Ana.

GEORGE T. DELOULHAC, insurance agent, 1216 North Van Ness, Santa Ana.

BOB DRYSDALE, lineman, Southern California Edison company, Santa Ana.

IDABEL DURGAN, supervising

nurse, Orange County health department.

KAY EDDLEMAN, employed at Riggs Optical Co., 315 West Third.

PAULINE ERWIN, waitress Rossmore cafe.

MRS. STELLA EUDALY, saleslady, Rankin's Basement store.

REV. IDA EWING, 501 East Fourth street, pastor of Cosmic Unity church, Santa Ana.

MADGE FELLHAUER, clerk in chinaware department, Montgomery Ward, Santa Ana.

BILL FERNANDEZ, salesman, Tiernan Typewriter company, Santa Ana.

HARRY FINK, assistant chief of police, Santa Ana.

JOHN B. FRISBIE, assistant manager, Safeway store No. 407.

LILLIAN FULLER, clerk, Madden's Drug store, 314 North Sycamore.

P. E. FULLER, 502 Eastside, service man, B. J. MacMullen Chevrolet Co.

LEHMAN GERKIN, employed at the Safeway store, El Portal and Main streets.

HELEN LEE GOLDSMITH, operating supervisor, traffic department, Southern California Telephone company.

MISS VENNA GOODWIN, secretary at the First Methodist church.

JAMES D. GROSS, patrolman, Merchants' Police Protective service.

RUSSEL GUNDREN, employed at L. H. vegetable department, Alpha Beta store, 418 West Fourth street.

C. R. HARRISON, salesman, Newcomb's Shoe store.

BILL HARVEY, Rt. 4 mail carrier.

DAN HASSETT, route supervisor for Excelsior creamery.

MARY H. HENDERSON, 1214 C Street, teacher at Lathrop school.

GAYLORD HICKS, clerk, Joe's grocery, Second and Broadway.

E. E. HILL, salesman, Diamond Ice company.

MISS LUCILLE HOWELL, bookkeeper, C. M. Trusty and Sons, 513 S. Main, Santa Ana.

BUD HOYLE, clerk, Hugh J. Lowe Co.

JACK HUDDLESTON, West Broadway, Anaheim, Washington Meat Market, Santa Ana.

CECIL HUNTSMAN, butcher, Orange County Ranch market, 1010 South Main.

MABLE L. ISAACSON, housekeeper at Santa Ana hotel.

MARTHA JOHNSTON, clerk, Edison company.

MISS LAURA JOINER, cashier, county tax collector's office.

HARRIET VANCE JONES, Famous Department store.

IDA MAE JONES, saleslady, Sontag Drug company, 115 East Fourth street.

PATRICK JORDAN, West Santa Clara, employed by Edison company.

RAY J. KAY, salesman, Brooks Clothing company.

REV. A. E. LELLY, D. D., pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Santa Ana.

JACK KENDALL, 617 S. Parton street, Arden's Dairy employee, E. Fourth street, Santa Ana.

EDNA KRAUSE, clerk, grocery store, 513 West 17th street.

MISS VIRGINIA NELL LAWRENCE, saleslady, Famous Department store, E. Fourth street.

EARL LENTZ, city license inspector, Santa Ana.

HERMAN LEWIS, usher, Broadway theater, Santa Ana.

FRANKIE LOCKHART, matchmaker, Orange County Athletic club.

SAMUEL E. LYONS, J. C. Horton Furniture company employee.

MIDGE MANNING, Receptionist, adjustment and complaint office, Orange County WPA headquarters.

GLADYS MARGUERAT, cashier, Walker's theater.

JAMES MARIGOLD, salesman, Southern Counties Gas company.

EVELYN G. MARTIN, Eaton's bakery, Grand Central market, Santa Ana.

MARLOW (MIKE) MARTIN, city bus driver.

MISS MURIEL MATZEN, 2425 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, clerk.

DON McFARREN, clerk, Gettler's grocery, 510 Bush street.

J. R. McLAIN, Orange County Ranch Market, 1010 South Main.

J. A. McMURRAY, salesman, Southern California Edison company.

CARL H. MERRIMAN, salesman, Gould Co., Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

CHARLIE MILNER, 2220 Maple, junior college head custodian.

GEORGE MITCHELL, cook and waiter, Buffalo Inn, 1323 West Fourth.

S. D. (STAN) MORGAN, salesman, Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROBERT R. MUNRO, 606 South Parton, member L. D. Coffing Co. staff.

BOB NANNEY, 1108 W. Walnut, stock man, Forcey's automotive works.

CHARLES E. NEER, Santa Ana police officer.

"TOP" NELSON, Santa Ana police department.

JOE OJEDA, 124 North Lyon, Santa Ana, shoe salesman, J. C. Penney Co.

RALPH PATTERSON, head operator, Western Union office.

LESTER PEARL, 805 South Sycamore street, guard at the First National bank in Santa Ana.

FRANK PHILLIPS, foreman, Southern California Edison company, Santa Ana.

ALBERT "AL" PRYOR, salesman, Bassett Shell service station, Seventh and Main streets, Santa Ana.

MISS CARMEN QUESADA, 824 E. Fourth street, El Faro Market.

RODA RAMLOSE, No. Bone corset saleslady, 222 S. Parton.

CARLTON RINEHART, checker, Joe's market, Grand Central building.

MISS EDITH ROBINSON, clerk, drapery department, Montgomery Ward company, Santa Ana.

MISS LUPE RODRIGUEZ, employed at El Faro market, 316 East Third.

ERNEST "ERNE" SAUNDERS, L. A. Times collector.

ELOISE SCHRIER, 1424 Bush street, beauty shop employee.

REMEMBER THIS, BOYS!

A mother was trying to impress upon her son that doing one's duty was not invariably pleasant, but that it should be done. In order to prove her point she illustrated:

"Look at your father. He works and works; not that he likes it, but because it is his duty. Can you imagine your father doing anything because it was pleasant?"

"Yes, mother, I can," answered the son.

"How and when?" asked the mother.

And her gallant son answered: "When he married you, Mother."

WALKER'S

Phone 2810

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CLARK MYRNA SPENCER

GABLE LOY TRACY

PILOT

PLUS

NIGHT SPOT

with PARKYARKUS

Disney Color Cartoon

20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

ROBT. YOUNG

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JOAN DAVIS

BERT LAHR

SIMONE SIMON

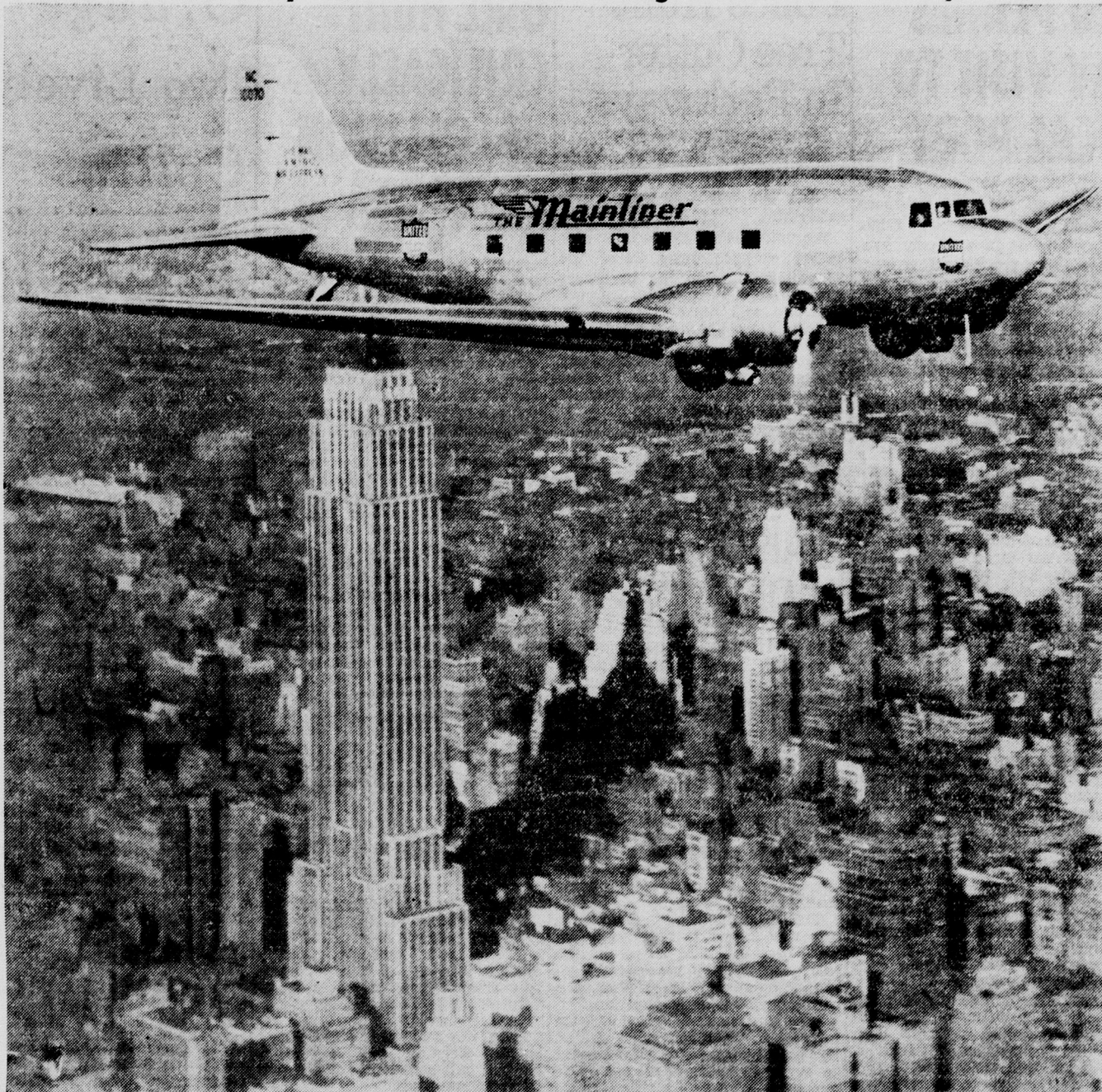
POPEYE

CARTOON

SECOND HIT

THE SAINT IN NEW YORK

Courtesy Winner Will Ride Length of Coast in Sky



Here's a United airliner, flying above a great American city. The winner of The Santa Ana Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest—and a companion—will ride one of these flying ships to Seattle and back, with expenses paid, on a seven-day vacation. What a trip—the length of California, past the Golden Gate and over the famed bridges, over the Siskiyou mountains, along the wide and fertile Willamette valley and into Washington state and on to the big city on Puget Sound. It's a trip of a lifetime, and it will be made by two from Orange county—but what two? We'll tell you when the votes are counted.

Journal Courtesy Contest Rolls Into Full Swing With Closing of Nominations

The Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest is under full swing.

The entries have just rounded the first of the six laps toward

three all-expense vacation trips and numerous merchandise awards.

The readers of The Journal have selected 133 of Orange county's most courteous employees and already hundreds of votes have been cast for each of them.

Represented in the contest are three churches, the chamber of commerce, The Orange County Builders' exchange, Toastmasters' International, The Automobile Club of Southern California, Santa Ana Public Library, The County of Orange, The City of Santa Ana, Federal offices and the local police department.

Six leading department stores, ten groceries, four drug stores, five utility companies, a half dozen cafes, two theaters have been acclaimed by the contest.

Employees of these firms were named in the contest by The Journal readers because of the courteous dealing with that portion of the public they come in contact with. All of them are receiving a liberal number of votes.

The Journal readers will assist them further by clipping the coupon published daily in this paper and sending it to the office of this paper or giving it to the nominee.

Small children, these psychiatrists found from a careful study of a group of children under 16 who had been held in a homicide, have no real understanding of death and are surprised to find that it is "reversible." Because of this the psychiatrists concluded that for all practical purposes the conception of accidental death in such cases is justified.

The hardest task for the child killer is to believe in and accept the immutability of the death of his victim. Such children need a long period of intensive treatment, not for the mechanisms that led to the homicide but for the violent emotional reaction which results from it when they discover that death is not reversible.

The mechanisms in child killers are entirely different, the psychiatrists found, from those in adolescents who kill. These older children tend to follow the mechanisms seen in adult aggressive criminals.

IN TUNE

Girl Aspirant (at audition): "Of course, you must understand that my voice is not very high."

Producer: "That's all right, neither is the salary."—Radio Pictorial.

VOTE COUPON

in the

Courtesy and Efficiency Contest

JUNE 20, 1938

VOID AFTER JUNE 25

Credit 50 VOTES to

NAME

ADDRESS (or Firm)

This Coupon Will Be Credited to the Above If Promptly Filled Out and Delivered on or Before the Expiration Date to

Job Training In College Opposed By Educator

CHICAGO, (AP)—Colleges should not attempt to prepare persons for specific jobs, says Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

"The first responsibility of the college is to help the student understand the traditional wisdom of the race, not to prepare him for a job," Dr. Hutchins said.

"At present there is a great deal of excitement about training people for public service. Public life is concerned with action on immediate problems. The college cannot bridge these problems into the classroom."

The drug stores are Owl, Sontag, Rex, and Brunet. Cafes include: Daniger's, Rossmore, Betty's, Frank's Coffee shop and The Buffalo Inn.

There are a score of other organizations including three garages, several insurance dealers, The Diamond Ice company, a bank,

grocery stores include: Payless, Joe's, Alpha Beta, Safeway, Red and White, Empire, Market Spot, Washington market, W. 17th Street grocery, Walker and Anderson Produce company and El Toro market. The two theaters are Little Nahan's church and about the bedecked lawn of the old Nahan club grounds are going to have more to do with what you and I wear to summer weddings from now on than an act of parliament could bring about. That of course, is the way fashion is made. It is the original following-the-leader game of life—and even though one might be the most vindictive anti-Rooseveltian, what Madame Fashionable wears to that special wedding is the new law of the fashion land. For wisely or unwisely, what fashionable Easterners take seriously still impresses the West. Hence the perpetual merry-go-round of fashion!

Stressing the luxurious affectation of frothy femininity, which has been trying to take the fashion lead ever since the new season began this spring, this wedding is made. It is the whole thing without reservations, reports tell us. There is a harking back to the very fussy tradition, even, of the English garden party type of gown—and if ever you have seen an English woman togged out thusly, all I can say is that "It's some thing!"

Long gowns shall flutter in the soft June breeze, and the fragile fabrics of chiffons and laces and ostentatious shall sweep over the green grass of the lawn. There shall be picture hats, and sashes, and flowers, and a general reviving of the romantic spirit. Even the coloring is taking this cue, and going very pastel. All this is in tribute to the bride's own plans. For she herself is wearing the much discussed new Winterhalter type of gown—full skirted and of white silk.

When they reached Don Jose's house, Jim gently gathered her into his arms and carried her in. In the hallway, he came face to face with Dolores. The girl, at sight of Vara, gave a little shriek and stepped back.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)



In Miami, Jim Talbot, adventurer meets James Long, his exact double. Long is about to sail for Costa Rica, a Central American republic, in response to a mysterious appeal from Zachary Webb, veteran soldier of fortune. When unknown plotters slay Long, Jim assumes his identity and sails in his place. Aboard ship, he discovers that a fellow passenger, Strade, is the man who wants "Long" out of the way. He falls in love with Strade's beautiful secretary, Vara, but turns against her when, after he reaches Costa Rica, she lures him into a trap. He learns from Zach Webb and his friend, Don Jose Alvarado de Montez, that Strade is fomenting a revolution to gain control of nitrate deposits for a group of European munitions makers. Long's dead father had a cache of munitions. Jim discovers that Vara is inside and rushes to her rescue.

CHAPTER XX

DIMLY, Jim heard Zach shouting behind him.

"Jim! Jim! It's suicide to go in there! You can't save her! You'll only kill yourself! Jim! You fool!"

Others were shouting. Men clutched at him, tried to hold him back, but he knocked them aside, and raced on to the doorway of the warehouse.

A sheet of flame blocked his way. He ducked his head, covered his face with his forearms and plunged through into the smoke-filled interior. He choked on the smoke, gasped for breath.

"Vara!" he shouted hoarsely. There was no answer.

As he looked about wildly, there was a terrific, rending crash—and a section of one of the flaming walls collapsed inward, throwing sparks and burning wood the length of the room.

In the fierce glare, Jim's smarting eyes, searching in all directions, saw no sign of Vara in the lower part of the warehouse. She must be upstairs! Trapped there!

Through dense clouds of suffocating smoke, through searing heat, he staggered on between the rows of crated machinery, round which tongues of flame were licking, until he reached the stairway at the rear. He stumbled up it.

HE FOUND Vara near the top of the stairs—lying crumpled on the floor. The room was thick with smoke but, as yet, the flames had not reached here.

Jim stooped and lifted the unconscious girl into his arms. Her head lolled back against his shoulder.

Looking toward the stairway, he saw that a mass of flame was now roaring up it as though a chimney. That avenue of escape was hopeless.

He staggered to the broken window through which he had leaped last night. Outside, the fire had made the area around the warehouse as light as day. He could see the group of men off there in the distance.

He shouted to them. He saw Zach and Don Jose, as they caught sight of him, start running toward the building, followed by others. They were shouting and shouting. Jim couldn't hear what they said, but there was only one thing to do—and not a second to waste.

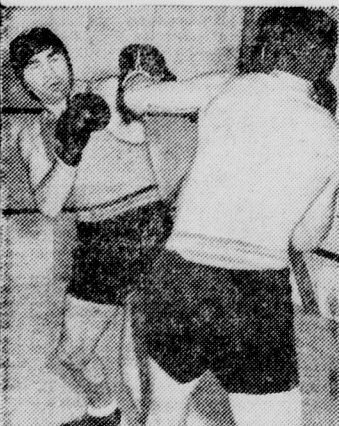
Holding Vara over his shoulder that she was wrapped around him, he got a firm hold on her, then squeezed through the window—and leaped.

The shrubbery beneath broke their fall—but there were flames all about them. With the strength of desperation, Jim struggled to his feet, with Vara in his arms.

As Max Worked At Speculator Training Camp



HE MET TUNNEY



HE SPARRED



HE PLAYED



HE ROWED



HE SKIPPED ROPE



HE SHOT PISTOL



HE RELAXED

Armstrong, Garcia To Battle In L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world, will meet Cefirino Garcia, ranking Filipino challenger, in a title bout here in September. Promoter Tom Gallery said today.

A \$60,000 guarantee clinched Armstrong's appearance. Gallery said, while Garcia will take a percentage.

Biggest gate in Los Angeles ring history was the \$150,000 which 36,000 fans paid to see Ace Hudkins fight Mickey Walker.

VANDER MEER STOPS BEES; REDS STEP UP

M. E. South Vs. Alliance, Elks Vs. Ward Tonight

OLD RIVALRY IN SOFTBALL LOOP REVIVED

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	6	2	.857
Elitiste Company	5	3	.750
Alliance Mutual Life	5	3	.625
Montgomery Ward's	3	4	.428
M. E. South	2	5	.285
Treesweet Products	0	7	.000

7:30—M. E. South vs. Alliance Mutual.
9:00—Elks vs. Ward's.

Keen rivalry which marked competition last season in the Santa Ana City league between the Elks and Montgomery Ward's softball teams breaks out again in the second game of the double-header in the Municipal bowl at 9 o'clock tonight.

The first game, between Alliance Mutual Life and M. E. South, starts at 7:30.

Opening league hostilities in the second game of the season, the Elks got off to a 7-3 victory over Ward's defending champs. Since then Manager Darwin Scott's crew lost but one game—to Elitiste International Trucks—and is leading the six-team race by half a game.

Ward has failed to show last year's potency and a batting shakeup may be due tonight. Co-Managers Gene Hitt's and Walt Jordan's club is in fourth place with three wins against four defeats. Ed Bristow will take the firing line against Lyle Morse or Bruce Harnois.

M. E. South's rejuvenated club which upset Ward's 4-2, last week may have enough spark to take another top-notch into camp when they collide with Alliance Mutual. Wilmer Swafford, new Mustang hurler, developed a sore arm and may not pitch.

Thursday night's games promises another feud when the Elks tackle Elitiste in the feature engagement at 9 o'clock.

took the Elks, 6-5, in 12 innings in the first game. Pitching rivalry between Lyle and Leo Morse will be the main attraction.

PATRON PURSE NEW FEATURE CARD TONIGHT

Injecting a new attraction for the weekly boxing staged at the Highway 101 arena, the Orange County Athletic club will make its first "Patrons' Purse" card tonight after the semi-windup bout on the fight program.

Thousands of Orange county boxing and wrestling fans have registered for this unique feature and will be at the arena when the awards are made. Promoter "Bud" Levin said today that it is still not too late for county residents to register for the awards which will continue to last 15 weeks.

Matchmaker Frankie Lockhart has booked a card that brings to the Highway 101 arena members of the Ebony club, famous negro fight organization from Los Angeles. Members of the club appear in every match on the card with but one exception.

Fernie Baca, Santa Ana battler who has piled up an impressive list of straight victories, meets Donald Woods, Ebony club, in the top half of the double main event. In the second half of the main event Cecil Payne, 165-pound Long Beach slugger, is matched with Ralph Lee, Ebony club, 137 pounds. Roy Stafford, Santa Ana, vs. Manuel Fernandez, Ontario, 145 pounds and Bert Duran, Buena Park, vs. Oscar Stokes, Ebony club, 128 pounds.

The following preliminary matches have been arranged: Charley Stone, Bellflower, vs. Price Boatwright, Ebony club, 160 pounds; Joe Gomez, Santa Ana, vs. Sammy Walker, Ebony club, 140 pounds; Badie Diaz, Santa Ana, vs. Wally Bailey, Ebony club, 137 pounds; Roy Stafford, Santa Ana, vs. Manuel Fernandez, Ontario, 145 pounds and Bert Duran, Buena Park, vs. Oscar Stokes, Ebony club, 128 pounds.

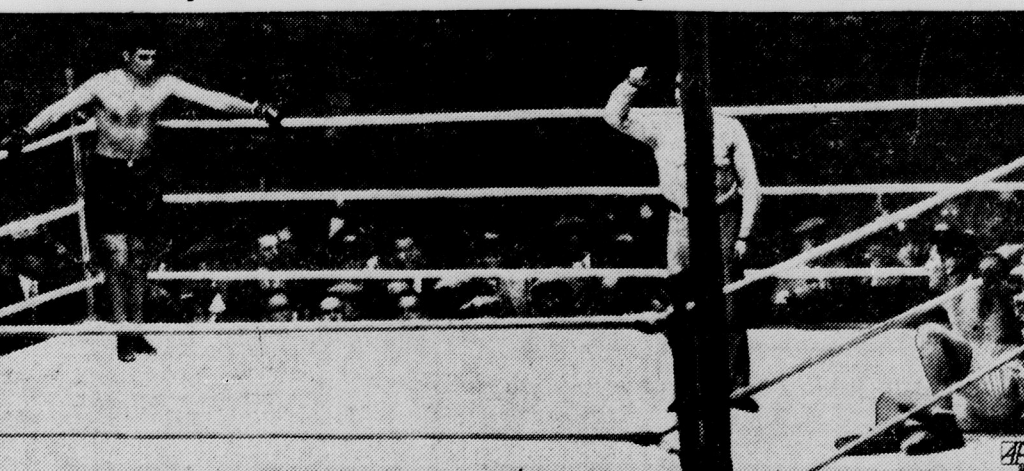
SEBASTIAN TO MEET HANSEN

Don Sebastian, Mexican wrestler and one of the most sensational matmen of the day, has been signed for another match Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club, Promoter "Bud" Levin has announced. This week Sebastian will meet Fritz Hansen, Minnesota farm boy.

Sebastian, who hails from Mexico City, is not only an outstanding wrestler but is a vocalist. He demonstrated this last Thursday night at the Highway 101 arena when he sang "Cello Lindo" before meeting "Tarzan" Bob Montgomery in the semi-windup. At present Sebastian is combining his musical career with wrestling. He demonstrated this last Thursday night at the Highway 101 arena when he sang "Cello Lindo" before meeting "Tarzan" Bob Montgomery in the semi-windup. At present Sebastian is combining his musical career with wrestling.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE ELEVEN

TUNNEY, DOWN 14 SECONDS, RETAINED TITLE



The 'Long Count': 1927

(Editor's Note: This is the 9th of a series of fight articles.)

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Fight fans still argue about that "long count" at Chicago, most famous controversy in boxing history, when Jack Dempsey came so close to regaining the heavyweight championship in his second bout with Gene Tunney, September 22, 1927.

Dempsey, who had lost the title the previous year to Tunney in the rain at Philadelphia, had beaten Jack Sharkey in his comeback trail in June and was in fine shape. He pummeled Tunney's body for six rounds, trying to get Gene's guard down.

Then in the seventh he tore into Tunney like the old Dempsey of the Willard-Carpenter-Firpo days in his bid to recapture the crown, something no other fighter ever had done. He switched from a body attack, and caught Tunney with a long overhand right to the

head that flung Gene against the ropes almost in a neutral corner. Before Tunney could escape Dempsey was on him with a terrific barrage of blows. Seven times, before Gene's body fell to the floor, Dempsey bopped him on the chin with free-swinging lefts and rights.

As the frenzied fans screamed and the knockdown keeper started calling off the seconds, Referee Dave Barry argued and pushed Dempsey from his own corner, close to Tunney, across the ring.

Barry returned to Tunney as the knockdown timekeeper reached the count of five. But Barry started the count all over again, as Tunney recuperated and regained his faculties. Gene finally got up at Barry's "nine"—14 seconds after Dempsey had felled him. Tunney later said he could have gotten up earlier. Barry explained he had penalized Dempsey the time required to place him in a neutral corner.

Tunney back-pedaled away faster than Dempsey could pursue

him. Gene's head cleared and soon he was peppering Dempsey with left jabs. And the Manassa Mauler's last chance had slipped by.

In the next round Tunney landed a right to the chin that bowled Jack over. He was down for only a one count but Barry, who escorted Jack away before beginning the count on Tunney in the previous round, immediately began the count on Dempsey when he went down. This only added fire to the argument that Dempsey was victimized.

In the later rounds Tunney hammered Dempsey and easily piled up enough points to win. Gene earned nearly a million dollars in this greatest-drawing fight in history—it grossed \$2,658,000. It was Dempsey's last real fight, although he later participated in exhibitions and in a half-hearted comeback effort.

Tunney retired undefeated a year later after scoring an 11th-round technical knockout over the veteran Tom Heeney of New Zealand.

SOLONS TAKE DOUBLE BILL

By the Associated Press

The Sacramento Solons topped the Pacific Coast baseball league by four games today, thanks to a couple of left-handed pitchers and the general course of events.

The Solons took a pair from the San Diego Padres, 3 to 1 and 1 to 0, while the Hollywood Stars, showing more power than in many days, took the second place San Francisco Seals twice, 4 to 2 and 2 to 0.

The double win yesterday gave Sacramento five of its six games with the Padres. Bill Walker limited the Padres to seven hits in the game and a run in the sixth inning while his teammates scored once in the first and twice in the eighth. To climax a pleasant day Tony Freitas blanked the Padres in the abbreviated nightcap giving up four hits. His teammates reached Hefty Jim Chaplin for seven safeties.

Aldon Wilkie lost the opener for San Francisco when he forgot to touch first base on a toss from Harley Boss in the sixth inning with two away. After that an infield hit sent two runs across to give the Stars their first win of the year.

Given dazzling support afield, Lou Tost handed the Seals their second shutout of the season in the nightcap.

With some 10,000 fans on deck, Seattle won its first series in its new half million dollar baseball plant by taking a pair from the Portland Beavers, 4 to 3 and 3 to 1. It gave them four out of the six games played. In both games the Seattle pitchers stepped in with timely hits to win their own games.

The cellar champion Oakland A's showed enough improvement Sunday to enable them to split a pair with the Los Angeles Angels. The Oaks won the opener, 4 to 3, and the Angels the second, 3 to 1. Although runs were few in the first game hits were plentiful. The Oaks hit safely 13 times, the Angels 11.

GAMES YESTERDAY
(Second games seven innings.)
San Francisco 2-0, Hollywood 4-2.

Los Angeles 3-3, Oakland 4-1.
Portland 3-1, Seattle 4-3.
San Diego 1-0, Sacramento 3-1.
(No games today, teams traveling.)

PLACENTIAN ARE SHUT OUT

Collecting only six scattered hits off the rival pitcher, Merchants' baseball club was shut out, 4-0, by Sunrise Post of Los Angeles at the Union Pacific Shops yesterday afternoon.

Arce, Placentia hurler, also was nicked for six hits, but was hit hard in the pinches, giving up runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Placentia	AB	R	H	E	Sunrise Post	AB	R	H	E
Gusman	2b	2	0	0	Sunsiri	1b	4	1	1
Story	ss	4	0	0	Palmer	2b	4	0	1
Edwards	3b	4	0	0	Tennison	ss	2	1	1
Fisher	c	4	0	1	LaPlana	cf	4	1	2
Rangel	1b	3	0	1	Federico	lf	4	0	0
Munoz	lf	3	0	1	Rodriguez	c	4	1	1
Barton	cf	3	0	1	Criff	3b	4	0	0
Arce	p	3	0	1	Wilson	rf	3	0	0
Castro	rf	3	0	1	Dorazio	p	3	0	0
Totals		29	0	6	Totals		32	4	6
Score by Innings		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Placentia		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sunrise Post		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sharkey, Schmeling, Carnera and Baer Won 'Heavy' Crown In Free-For-All-Era

(Editor's Note: This is the 10th of a series of fight articles.)

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

A night clubbing jester and sometimes madman in the ring, a garrulous ex-sailor and two foreigners—an Italian carnival freak and a German who yelled "foul!" and claimed the crown while sitting on his hip pockets—alternated as king of the heavies during the half-dozen years after Tunney's retirement.

In 1930, two years after Tunney left the ring, Jack Sharkey, the Boston gob, and Max Schmeling, a young Teuton who resembled Dempsey, met in Yankee Stadium June 14 in a match to determine Tunney's successor.

A crowd of 79,222 disappointedly observed an unsatisfactory exhibition which culminated in the fourth round when the German flopped on an alleged low blow and was finally awarded the decision, while wild disorder raged among the fans along with official confusion in the ring.

Referee Jimmy Crowley did not see the low blow. He conferred with the judges and it was not until after the bell had rung for the fifth round that he ruled in Schmeling's favor. Schmeling was later officially recognized as champion.

The German won a 15-round technical knockout over Young Stribling of Georgia in Cleveland, July 3, 1931, and met Sharkey again in the Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl June 21, 1932. This second time Sharkey outpointed Schmeling over 15 rounds to take the title.

Then came the circus giant from Italy. One of the strangest figures in boxing history, the biggest man ever to hold the title, Primo Carnera knocked out Sharkey in six rounds in the Long Island bowl June 28, 1933.

It was a weird fight. Carnera, called the Ambling Alp, had never shown ability to hit sharply enough to knockout first class opponents. Then, after Sharkey had outclassed him during the preceding rounds, Carnera threw a right uppercut in the sixth that felled the sailor for the full count.

From California there came a gay caballero who carried dynamite in his right hand. Max Baer was a fine-looking, jovial chap who could turn assassin in the ring but who liked the bright lights too well. He belted Schmeling out and then tackled Carnera. Baer tore into Primo's big bulk, cut him to pieces and finally won on a technical knockout in the 11th round in the Long Island bowl.

He looked just as he always had, heavy, sweaty and hearty. He was glad to be back as a coach, a step, and not such a long one, from the twilight of his career, but yesterday at the sets field the Dodgers stared at Babe Ruth, their new coach, with their eyes popping.

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"Gosh," said the Babe, "I'm sure is good to get back. But I'm not in shape"—he slapped his mammoth tummy.

The citizenry of Brooklyn was calling on him to "go up and bust one." You could tell that the players, who stood around like kids at a circus, would like to see him hit again. But the Babe shook his head.

"The just coach now, not a player. I guess this is as good a way as any to come back. I can start here. This isn't a bad club, couple of pitchers and they'd be right up there."

The rumor runs the Babe is slated for the Dodgers' manager ship within a month, or at least by the end of the season. You told him and he laughed that deep, belly laugh.

Lawrin Favored to Win \$50,000 Race

INGLEWOOD. (AP)—Lawrin's speedy victory in a \$15,000 racing test last Saturday has made Herbert M. Woolf's big colt a favorite to win the \$50,000 three-year-old championship at Hollywood park June 29.

In his first start since winning the Kentucky derby, Lawrin traveled a mile and sixteenth in 1:43.2, closely pressed by A. A. Baron's Specity. He paid off at \$3, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

U. S. Entry in Tokyo Games Protested

NEW YORK. (AP)—The New York Times, in its lead editorial today, came out in opposition to United States participation in the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo.

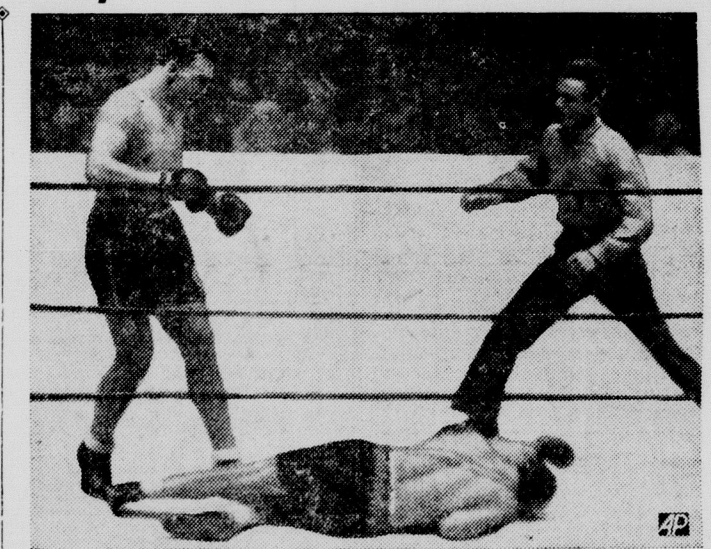
Raising the question as to whether the games "actually do promote peace and good will," the newspaper says:

"Peace and good will were not promoted by the Berlin meetings (in 1936) even though the German government saw to it that the groans of the victims in the concentration camps were not audible to the Olympic spectators. Peace and good will will not be promoted by the Tokyo meetings, even though, as one Japanese spokesman put it, 'the struggle in China has no bearing on the situation; the conflict is being carried on far away.'"

"When governments appropriate money for the Olympics, as Germany did in 1936 and Japan is doing in preparation for 1940, and when the same governments at the same time deliberately and arrogantly offend against our common humanity, sport does not transcend all political or racial considerations." When our athletes went to Germany in 1936 they lent themselves, in a measure, however unwillingly, to Nazi propaganda. If they go to Japan in 1940 they will seem to be bestowing approval on a government which has lost the right to command it."

MAX WARNED NOT TO FLY

SPECULATOR, N. Y. (AP)—Max Schmeling received a fiery word today from promoter Mike Jacobs, "absolutely forbidding" the German to fly down on Wednesday night.



Carnera Knocks Out Sharkey: 1933

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YOUNGSTER MAKES NEW LEAGUE MARK

BULLETIN

NEW YORK. (AP)—By the official decree of President Ford Frick, the surprising Cincinnati Reds moved into undisputed possession of second place in the National league pennant race today.

President Frick, to clear up considerable confusion, ruled that the protested game between Cincinnati and St. Louis of May 14 which will be replayed shall go down in the records as a tie game instead of a defeat for the Reds. Thus, the standing of the Reds is 29 games won, 22 lost and one tied for an average of .569, or eight percentage points higher than the Chicago Cubs, third place occupants.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The old guy and the young one are rivals for the attention of baseball's followers today.

The old guy, of course, is Babe Ruth, back in harness again as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The young fellow is Cincinnati's remarkable Johnny Vander Meer, who couldn't make it three no-hitters in a row but came close enough to give the Boston Bees a good scare when he let them down with four blows even win, 14-1.

The victory put the Reds in a third place tie with Pittsburgh. The Reds, however, were almost as good as in second place because one of the games they lost—to St. Louis May 14—was protested and President Ford Frick upheld the protest, ordering the game replayed. However, the National league asked the game be listed as lost by Cincinnati until August when it will be re-played.

It was the Babe some 28,000 Brooklyn fans were out to see. But they also saw a couple of good ball games as Cleveland's Fleming and a slugging spurt that must have made the old Yankee clouter feel right at home gave the Dodgers a 6-2 opening triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Clay Bryant stopped the hitting, however, giving only one blow up to the ninth, and the Cubs won the nightcap.

Vander Meer, who pitched two consecutive hitless games, finally was touched in the fourth inning yesterday when Debs Garms singled. He made a new National league record of 21 2-3 consecutive no-hit innings, but short of Cy Young's major league mark of 23 that has stood since 1904. And he went 32 innings before he was scored upon.

Boston lost a chance to win when the second game was rained out in the last half of the fifth. Pittsburgh's Pirates put on a terrific clouting spree to wallop the Phillies, 14-4 and 16-3. Three homers by Johnny Rizzo and two by Paul Waner marked their 34 hit attack.

The NEW YORK Giants took a double beating, their second of the season, from St. Louis and had their lead cut to three games. A 12th inning single by Joe Stripp carried the Cards to an 8-7 opening victory and they won the nightcap, 4-2, behind Roy Henshaw although Mel Ott hit a homer in each game.

In the American league, the Boston Red Sox moved into second ahead of the slipping New York Yankees by splitting a twin bill. Chicago while the Yanks lost one game and tied another at St. Louis. After Gee Walker's homer had given the White Sox a 3-2 victory, Jimmy Foss and Jim Bagby paced the Red Sox to a 6-1 triumph. The Yanks had 22 men left on base as they went down to the Brown, 10-9, then played a 7-7 eighth inning tie, halted by darkness.

The league leading Cleveland Indians celebrated Connie Mack day by trimming Connie's Athletics, 1-0, in one hit inning. Washington's six run first inning beat Detroit, 10-6, and returned the Senators to fourth place.

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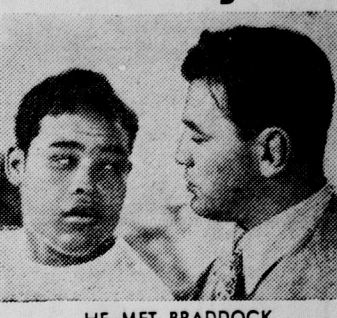
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As Joe Prepared At Pompton Lakes For Title Fight



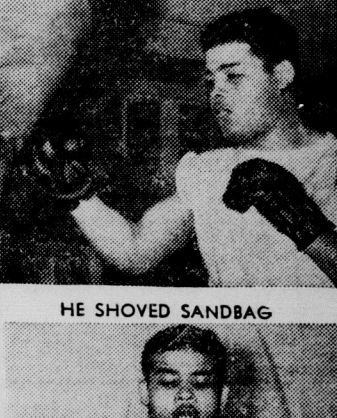
HE MET BRADDOCK



HE SPARRED



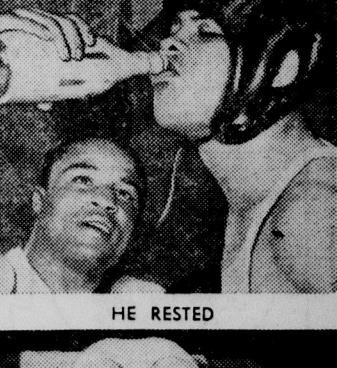
HE PLAYED



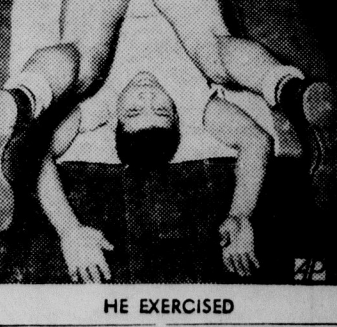
HE SHOVED SANDBAG



HE SKIPPED ROPE



HE RESTED



HE EXERCISED

BUD

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



ALMOST PERFECT RECORD...

Here is one case when a dog bit a man—and when it was news: Jack D. Quinn of Beverly, Washington, up to November, 1937, had never missed a day's work because of sickness during the entire 55 1/2 years he worked for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

Quinn prided himself on this record. He laid plans for his retirement on Dec. 1—a retirement which was to be doubly honorable because of his splendid attendance record.

Then, as fate would have it, on Nov. 30 he was confronted with a dog—a vicious dog. It bit him. Sad as it seems, Quinn spent that last day in the hospital instead of at work!

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



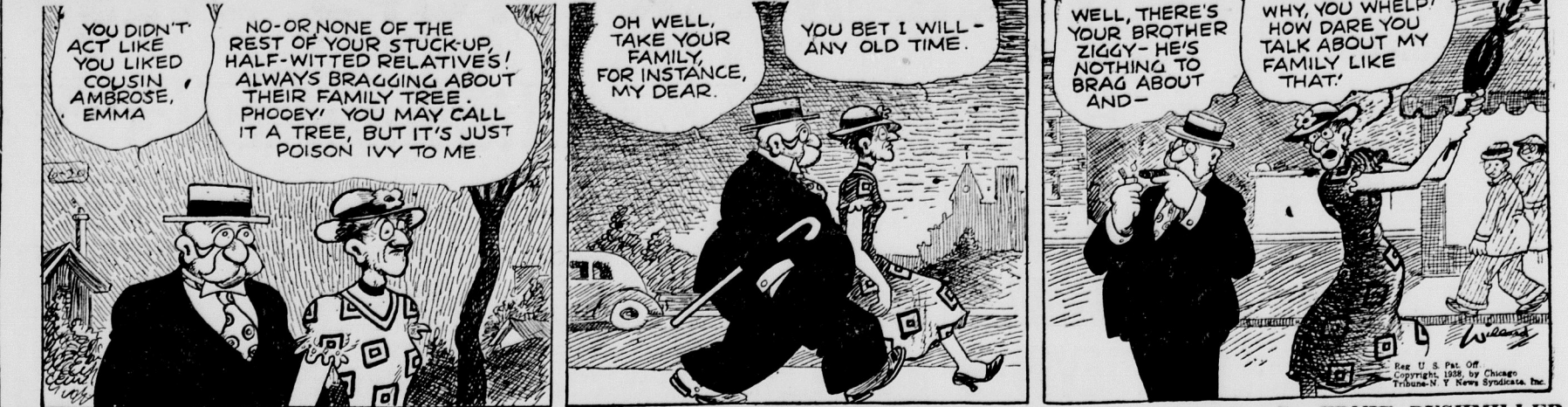
HEY KIDS

GET YOUR FIREWORKS FREE!

... SEE THE JOURNAL'S CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



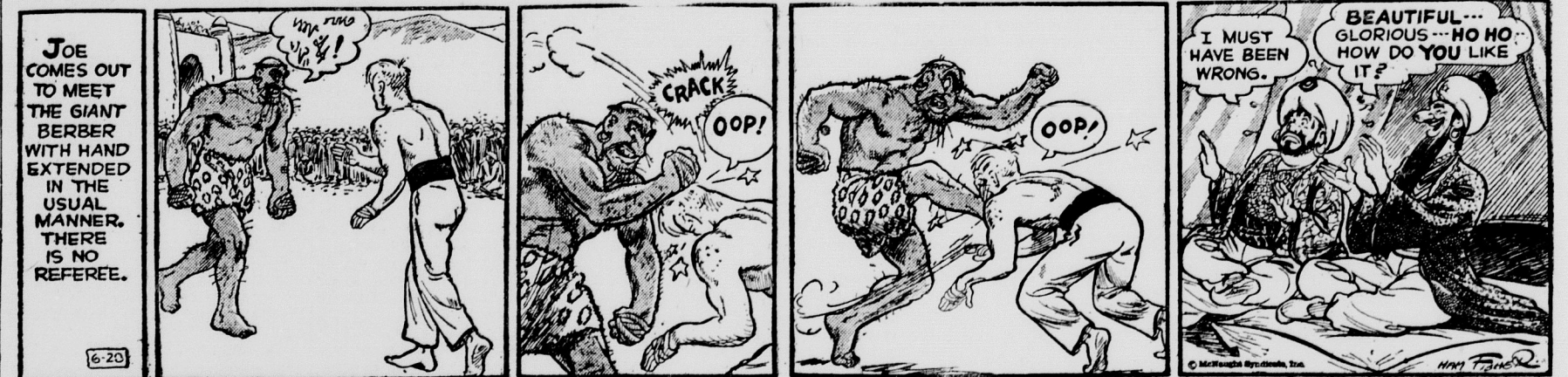
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



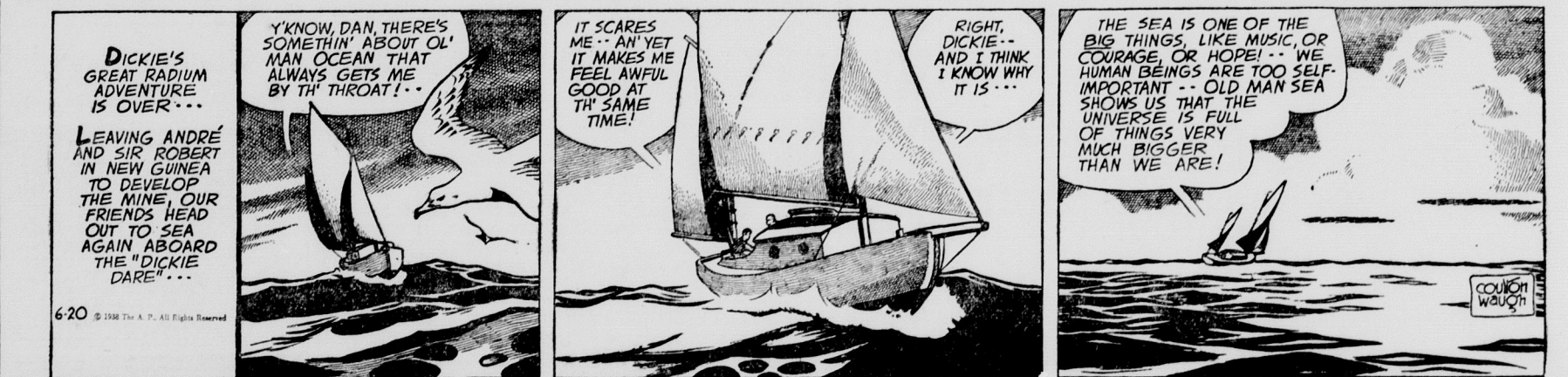
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



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Six insertions..... 30c
Per month..... \$1.00
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Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO KIDNER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Black purse, containing postal savings certificate, gloves and glasses. Reward. Phone 164-R.

FOUND—Wh. fem. dog. Owner identifies, pay keep & ad. A-30, Journal

Personals

CAN YOU WRITE?
Articles, speeches, booklets capably ghost-written. Former N. Y. editor and writer, now living here, will teach short fiction, novel, play writing to select. Private or group instruction. Manuscripts critiqued. Request folder. Box X-25, Journal.

TYPING, manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc. Notary public. Mrs. Strand. Phone 4656.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN
By Day, Week or Month. 232-R. 1663 E. FIRST ST.

DRESSING, fash. sewing, sport shirts to ord., collars, cuffs rep. Ph. 1364-W.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. Tues., Thurs. 3 p. m.

CARE children, 35c eve. Ph. 5361-M.

CARE children, stay evens. Ph. 4197-W.

Travel Offers

WANTED—Traveling companion for trip to Seattle or Spokane. Leaving first part of next week. Ph. 790-J.

Moving

And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Schools

And Instructions
BEGINNING July 1st, will tutor retarded children at 521 S. FLOWER.

Situation

Wanted Female
PRACTICAL nursing. Drive. Can go anywhere. Lillie Simmons, Box 374, Buena Park.

Situation

Wanted Male
YOUNG MAN, 21, college education, desires position. Office and garage experience. E. L. Joffe 328-B, Santa Ana.

Help Wanted

Female
EXPERIENCED waitress at once. Charley's Cafe, Grand Cent. Market.

The Journal Want Ad readers want to buy what you have to sell. Phone an ad today to Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Help Wanted

Male
GENTLEMEN—Many men will be chosen this month in a new franchise field opening in your district. Turn now to Page 7, read every word of our special announcement, labeled "Important Broadcast," Tuesday evening, KVOE. Be sure that your name is added at once to those available on the Certified National Master List.

Help Wanted

Female
LADIES—You are reading these columns for immediate benefit! Turn now to Page 7, read every word of our special advertisement, labeled "Important Broadcast," Tuesday evening, KVOE. Be sure that your name is added at once to those available on the Certified National Master List.

Help Wanted

Male
RELIABLE man, with car; established route with old concern; small installment for samples, which are returnable. Box B-29, care Journal.

Money to Loan

20
DO YOU NEED MONEY??
A SEABOARD LOAN ON YOUR Automobiles Furniture In 30 Minutes OUT-OF-STATE CARS FINANCED No Co-Signers! WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS, RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER SEABOARD FINANCE CO. 1263 Americana at Anaheim Phone 636-300 Long Beach "Compare the Total Cost"

Are Money Worries Getting You Down? Then See COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. Quick . . . Courteous . . . Confidential Service . . . Loans arranged on your furniture . . . Automobiles . . . Salary. Kill two birds with one stone! Keep your credit good and get a fresh start. Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring. PHONE 760 COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. 117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loans. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 & UP. Vacant lots, homes, money at once. Furniture, Autos, Business Equipment. AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave., L. Beach. 638-534. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty Furniture Loans 111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727 For the cream of the Used Cars look over Classification 59

Insurance

19-A
LET HOLMES protect your home! E. D. Holmes, at 423 N. Sycamore, Phone 818.

Money Wanted

20
Compare Vacancy losses with the small cost of a Want Ad Three or Six days in the Journal. To place a For Rent Ad just call Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Help Wanted

Female
LADIES—You are reading these columns for immediate benefit! Turn now to Page 7, read every word of our special advertisement, labeled "Important Broadcast," Tuesday evening, KVOE. Be sure that your name is added at once to those available on the Certified National Master List.

Help Wanted

Male
GENTLEMEN—Many men will be chosen this month in a new franchise field opening in your district. Turn now to Page 7, read every word of our special announcement, labeled "Important Broadcast," Tuesday evening, KVOE. Be sure that your name is added at once to those available on the Certified National Master List.

Help Wanted

Female
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Help Wanted

Male
RELIABLE man, with car; established route with old concern; small installment for samples, which are returnable. Box B-29, care Journal.

Money to Loan

20
DO YOU NEED MONEY??
A SEABOARD LOAN ON YOUR Automobiles Furniture In 30 Minutes OUT-OF-STATE CARS FINANCED No Co-Signers! WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS, RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER SEABOARD FINANCE CO. 1263 Americana at Anaheim Phone 636-300 Long Beach "Compare the Total Cost"

Are Money Worries Getting You Down? Then See COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. Quick . . . Courteous . . . Confidential Service . . . Loans arranged on your furniture . . . Automobiles . . . Salary. Kill two birds with one stone! Keep your credit good and get a fresh start. Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring. PHONE 760 COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. 117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

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Real Estate

Homes for Sale
FIVE-ROOM frame, hardwood floors, large rooms, nice yard, barbecue, \$1650. \$325 cash. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 N. Main St. Phone 1314.

Real Estate

FURNISHED COMPLETE
5-room frame, hardwood floors, large rooms, well arranged, nice yard, furniture includes electric refrigerator, late model stove, nearly new rug, all furniture like new, \$325 cash and \$25 per month. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 N. Main St. Phone 1314.

Real Estate

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
This new, modern home, located at 207 Owens Drive, near Santiago Park, will be open for inspection, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. For price and terms consult J. HOMER ANDERSON, Realtor.

Real Estate

5-ROOM house, other buildings, 4 lots, heavy fruit crop, \$3900. Inquire 236 N. Ross, Apt. 8.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, 1249 S. Birch. Nice 3-bedrm. stucco. Take lot.

Real Estate

A WIDE range of buyers will answer your For Sale Ad of furniture and other miscellaneous articles you may want to sell.

Vacant Lots

2 LOTS—Next to 1223 Martha lane and next to 1227 W. Washington. Special price. Sign on lot.

Suburban Prop.

STEEL BUILDING FOR SALE Santa Ana 408 So. Main St.

Capital Wanted

SAFE 6-for-1 money-back deal in proven oil field; need \$1500 to complete requirements. Have party with escrow money; will match \$750 to \$1000. This is too good a deal to pass up. Confidential. Journal, Box A-31.

Apartment

2-ROOM APT.—Utilities paid, adults only. 610 EAST FIRST.

Apartment

NEW, modern, furnished double apartment. 1107 BUSH. Phone 1294-J.

Apartment

TWO-ROOM APT. for rent, furnished. WESTMINSTER, 1223 17th Street.

Apartment

MODERN newly furnished, duplex, 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5-rm. home, good location, beautiful yard. Phone 5322.

Business

FOR RENT—Part of store, 429 1/2 West Fourth Street; cheap rent.

Rooms for Rent

VERY good bed; private bath. 702 Hickory St. Phone 5512.

Hotel

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

Rooms for men with club privileges

at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 705 MINTER.

Rooms & Board

SUNNY room on ground floor in small family, or will share expenses with Fritz-Williams, 509 S. Flower.

ROOM, south exposure, 416 S. BIRCH.

Office and Desk Space

TWO storerooms, 1 large & 1 medium. Reas rent. Owner, 1430 1/2 W. Fourth.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—Cabin in the mountains, July 2 to July 16. Ph. 1138-J.

Nurseries

Plants & Seeds
VALENCIA orange trees, Cheap. Eureka lemons, lemons, blue grums. Budding grafting done. 131 River, Orange. Phone 1375-J.

QUALITY young tomato plants for market or green pack. Plant Nursery, 929 E. 5th Ave., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, San Diego improved. Call 4150 or 5125-M.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1848 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock

Poultry, Pets, Supplies
WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1612 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

BABY chicks from noted laying strain of R. I. Reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

26 WHITE giant does with young, 3 bucks; well-made, self-cleaning hutches. 256 Poplar, Brea.

FIRST grade chicks, 12 for \$1.00, \$7.95. Wh. Does, \$1.233 W. 5th.

CHICKS, 5 kinds, 12 for \$1.00 \$7.50. Goslings, ducklings, 1233 W. Fifth.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2621.

Pets, Supplies

43-a
RED Persian kittens; pedigreed red male for service. 330 E. BISHOP.

The Journal Want Ads will introduce you to many new buyers and renters. Start today and try it. Phone 3600.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

BERRIES—Boysen, young, black. You pick. Bring container, 1 1/2 mi. east of Talbert on Talbert road.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous

48
GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK 3101 W. 5TH PH. 1404

Al's Wrecking Yard

Open Sunday mornings. Phone 1368.

LEAF MOLD, compact pest moss, rocks for rock garden. Or. 429-W.

GUERNSEY MILK for sale, 30c per gallon. 1909 HALLADAY.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

Floors Refinished

Universal Floor Co., 326 Grant. 4904.

Household Goods

For Sale
WINDOW SHADES REVERSED and rehomed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS—Large selection of colors and sizes. Bargain. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Musical Inst'm'ts

52
For Sale
GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS
\$25-\$35-\$50-\$75
Terms, \$3 down and \$1 a Week
421 North Sycamore Street.

PIANOS for rent from \$1.00 per month up. All rent allowed on purchase. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

PIANOS, used, \$29. \$39 to \$89. Guaranteed. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

SPINETTE PIANO, repossessed, sell for balance. Terms, DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

STEINWAY GRAND, used, sell cheap. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main, or will rent.

Paint, Paper

53-A
Paperhanging
WE PAINT, YOU PAY LATER
Your home completely painted and decorated, on easy monthly payments. Ph. 2859-J for free estimates.

KALSMINE, painting, stucco, waterproofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning

55
COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS. 317 West Fourth. Phone 5633.

Wanted to Buy

56
HIGHEST market price for grain and feed. 305 "D" St., Tulsa, 101 Hiway.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used planes for cash. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

31-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3/4 to 4 1/4 lbs.

32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4 1/4 lbs.

33-Rabbits, No. 1, old.

Bicycles and Motorcycles

57
LADY'S BICYCLE, good condition, \$10, quick sale. 106 E. Eleventh.

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Passenger Cars

59
WEEK-END SPECIALS
23 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$125.00.
3 Dodge 4's, each, \$35.00.
29 Ford Model 80 coupe, \$37.50.
AND MANY OTHER SACRIFICES.
American Auto Salvage
2801 S. Main St. Phone 5606.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, worth \$150, sacrifice, \$30. Terms, 1430 1/2 W. Fourth.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Associated Acceptance Corp. to Jasper Farney & wife lots 45 & 46 of tr 705.
Josephine Michael & husband to Edward S. Michael & wife property on W. Ash Ave. in Fullerton.
Marcella L. Richards et al to Dorothy Vail Young lot 22 in blk 5 of Loma tr. & C Rogers & wife to Ralph E. Miller & wife lot 1 in blk C of tr 1000.
Ralph E. Miller & wife to Fred M. Dear-dorf & wife lot 1 in blk C of tr 1000.
H. M. Seerest & wife to Veterans Welfare Board of the State of Calif pt of lots 6 & 7 in blk 19 of tr 352.
Wm B. Miller to Chas Robert Limer & wife lot 13 & 14 of way over pt of Lots 11 12 14 & 15 of tr 964.
Helen Bridgman & wife to Jerry N. Schroeder & wife lot 49 of tr 838.
Dudley E. Furse & wife to John B. Peyton jr pt of lot 42 of tr 742.
Security Title Ins & Co. Co. Trustees to Augusta Fred lot 24 in blk 2 of tr 842.
Julius J. Macchietti et al to Julius J. Macchietti et al pt of n 1/4 of s 1/4 of sec 14-10 pt of n 1/4 of s 1/4 of sec 24-14-11.
Eleonore Grace Hoagland to Thomas A. Cormode lot 15 in blk 11 of sec 2 of Balboa Island.
Lisette Oelkers to Geo Oelkers lot 20 in blk A of tr 423.

Building Permits

1937 total..... 1233 permits \$1,224,631
1938 to date..... 38 permits 528,671
June to date..... 48 permits 65,845

ISSUED JUNE 18
Emmanuel Arregon, 703 Fairlawnowner, contractor.

NEW BATTERY OF LIONETTES PLAY TONIGHT

With a sizzling new battery imported from Stockton, which will strengthen the famous Lois Terry-Mellita Forster combination, Orange's Lionettes will introduce in the club tangles with Bank of America in Orange's City park at 8 o'clock tonight. Admission prices are 10 and 20 cents.

The acquisition of Miss Johnson, who won reputation as being the knockout queen of the Northern California softball league, will be a leading factor in the Lionettes' drive on the second half pentagon in the Major Girls' Softball league.

Another capacity crowd of 1200 persons is expected to witness the exhibition tilt, which matches the two clubs which fought 12 innings last week before the Lionettes bowed, 9-8. Tess Doderhoff or Viola Abbott will take the mound for the new fireball chucker. Lois Terry, fully recovered from her tonsillitis, will be held in relief tonight.

With three games a week scheduled during the rest of this month and four a week during July and August, the Lionettes' stock for over-taking Young's Market and Columbia Pictures has been considerably boosted, with Miss Johnson and Miss Terry.

As a permanent feature of the exhibition games, the N.Y.A. band will present a half-hour concert, commencing at 7 o'clock.

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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices for the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 1/2 lbs. 15c
4—Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
5—Hens, colored, over 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 15c
7—Broilers, over 2 1/2 and up

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This dead of midnight is the noon of thought, and wisdom mounts her zenith with the stars.—Mrs. Barbauld.

Vol. 4, No. 43

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 20, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

To WILLIAM F. CRODDY, general chairman of Santa Ana's biggest crowd-drawer—the second annual air show.

Santa Ana Journal

P. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR
Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.
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National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 315 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 908 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Now They're Dropping Tools

There was irony in recent news dispatches from China telling how Japanese aviators were dropping food and tools from their planes to the Japanese army units trapped in the spreading Yellow river flood.

Only a few days ago those same planes were dropping explosives and incendiary bombs on the defenseless civilians of Canton, and answering the indignant cries of the world with more bombings. Japanese military officials boasted that they would continue the ruthless raids to "show the Chinese that it is useless to resist."

Now Japan's warlords are learning that "China's Sorrow," the Yellow river, also can be ruthless, and that the mighty, modern, "civilized," mechanized war machine is a useless toy when the muddy water flows across the land.

Already Japanese voices are being raised in horror and indignation that the Chinese should blast the dykes of the river, and that the Chinese soldiers, accustomed to naving the Yellow river overflow at this time of year, are able to get about and mop up the Japanese detachments trapped by the flood. One can almost imagine the Japanese going before the League of Nations, which Japan repudiated, and protesting the brutality of the defenders. It just isn't fair for the Chinese to go on fighting now that the Japanese suddenly find themselves in trouble.

From Europe comes another demonstration that the mighty engines of war do not conquer all. A dispatch says that the general European war now in prospect may be delayed by the serious drought that is sweeping the continent. Even warlike Italy is facing such a food shortage that she plans to buy wheat from her mortal foe, Russia.

We can do a lot toward changing the world's destiny. Men have remade the world. But the tremendous forces of nature sometimes can go further in shaping the future than any man or group of men.

Two orange growers. One talking about when the season would close, and the other insisting that, so far as he was concerned, it hadn't even opened. What price prejudice?

The Air Show

Santa Ana's second annual air show, supported by the municipality, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, and patronized by thousands, passed successfully into history yesterday, to reappear another year when it will again offer the 12 months' advancement which by that time will have been made in aviation, as it appears there is no place to stop in the development of air transportation.

It is not so long ago when the Wright brothers proved the feasibility of flying. Time and human ingenuity have put approval on its practicability. And from the kite-machine we now step into the luxurious liner for either a joy or a business ride to New York City, or throw our overnight bag into a China Clipper for an air-hike to Manila.

The sky-skimming system is not without its risk, but in proportion to the number of passengers transported, and the years since it has become a passenger industry, it has a record for speed and safety amazing in its perfection when all elements are considered.

The exhibit in this city yesterday at the second annual show was a revelation to thousands who never get close to aviation, and a pride to those who follow closely its development.

Next year's event will be looked forward to with greater anticipation, because more people will have become better acquainted with it.

To the city governors, the chamber of commerce, the Eddie Martin Airport, the participants, and all those diligent citizens who labored earnestly to make the occasion the success that it was, The Journal offers felicitations.

A sine die session of the state legislature is to be investigated. Why not let it die? We have too much political dirt in circulation now for the health of the state—and legislature.

The Hungry, Shifting Thousands

There is, according to Charles Roeth of the California State Employment Service, an oversupply of agricultural workers in California. Report has also been made from time to time of the constantly increasing number of families moving into this state from dust-bowl areas.

Added to these two factors there are also the migrating indigents who have more children than food and blankets ever heading their decrepit transportation toward the state of sunshine and more tempting living conditions, until the relief load has become a matter of serious concern to state officials and a spectre of ultimate absorption to taxpayers.

Money cannot continue to flow unless there is continual production, and employment at self-sustaining wages is not easy to find. Have we reached that time when we must warn our wandering friends that California cannot support them, or is there a solution to the puzzling human equation which now has economists dizzy?

When investments become unprofitable they are of little value to tax rolls, and taxation alone makes it possible for nations to function.

If indigent population continues to arrive, the question of profitable investment becomes an issue.

And then Dad didn't think it an unreasonable request to have a look at the diploma his young graduating son was getting. He said he had been paying for it for a long time.

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—John T. Gibson challenges my contention that the people of this country gamble much less than they are popularly supposed to. I cited returns to show that in 1935, in the 18 states which permitted and supervised gambling on horse and dog races, the total business was only \$257,562,000. By other methods I arrived at the conclusion that the annual American expenditure for Irish Sweepstakes tickets was only \$21,000,000, excluding counterfeits and stolen fees.

Of course, there is no way of knowing or estimating the amount whose investors received no run for their money in the Irish sweeps. Even the promoters admit that counterfeits are sold here and that if an agent selling genuine tickets wants to steal the money the individual suckers have no recourse but to waylay him and take it out of his hide. He is supposed to remit the money and the stubs to Dublin, but his own conscience is his only policeman, and to err is human.

42 Million Total
If it will be of any comfort to the other side of the argument, however, I will admit that the traffic in counterfeits and uncompleted deals is equal to that portion of the sweeps here which, although illegal, we may, for the sake of clarity, call legitimate. That would raise the American expenditure on the Irish sweeps to \$42,000,000 a year. The known volume of gambling even then is only about \$300,000,000 a year, and I have to insist on the importance of the fact that the bulk of this money is wagered under legal, open conditions.

Mr. Gibson drifts off into the dream world frequented by those who believe Americans bet in billions.

"Most of the money bet on the horse races in the United States is bet by persons absent from the track," says he. "The pari-mutuels handle at most about 10 per cent of the money bet on horse races. Independent bookies handle the rest."

Says he, yes, but does he know? I cannot claim to know any better than Mr. Gibson the amount of the bookmakers' business, but I do know that those who frequent poolrooms are, for the most part, scratchy, useless bums, and that if you were to pay \$100 for the privilege of frisking a roomful of them you would be betting against yourself.

We have to admit, however, that the bookies' customers include many fairly prosperous occasional gamblers. Periodicals and habitually do business by phone on 24 hours' credit. But these are an absolutely unknown, fluctuating quantity, and Mr. Gibson offers no evidence that the book trade is nine times the track business. He just says so. I might grant—openly for the sake of argument—that it is twice as great, but the total volume, book and track, would then be only about three-quarters of a billion, and there is still no reason to think that gamblers would give up horse betting to patronize a national lottery which gives away action and clips a thousand losers for every winner.

Ireland Exception
I don't care. Go head and have a national lottery if the idea can be pulled through congress sometime. But look at the countries which have chewed the muscle off their own arms to feed their bellies—France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Cuba, for example—and observe how peaked they are.

Ireland is an exception. But we buy half her tickets and the British colonies take much of the remainder, and Ireland thus gets fresh money all the time. Most countries either forbid export of their currency or patronize their own lotteries.

But Ireland couldn't buy half our tickets. Even in our busted state we could more feasibly buy half of Ireland's total capital investment is less than we bet in a year on the licensed tracks alone.

THE OFFICE BOY SAYS:

Getting zero on his report card means nothing to the average school child.

CATCH 'EM YOUNG

It's breath-taking, the number of remarkable ideas people get that provoke the reaction: "Now why didn't somebody think of that before?"

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, got a good one the other day. He suggested that the training of automobile drivers begin in childhood.

Which is certainly worth giving a whirl, at least.

But first, as long as education seems to be turning its attention more and more to practical matters, why not childhood training in:

Appearing at ease with a raincoat and overshoes on a sunny afternoon?

Guessing a woman's age without seeming to evade the issue?

Reading the news of the world 'tout groaning audibly?

Laughing at the opposition's political jokes without laughing too hard?

Wearing a new haircut as if you'd always had it?—San Diego Sun.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I feel so blue this morning, I gotta wear my best dress."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 20, 1913

Threats of a damage suit against the city trustees for ordering the grand opera house closed are reported to have been made today by N. A. Uim, manager and lessee of the building. President Frank Ey of the trustees said today he had understood Uim was in Los Angeles conferring with his attorneys.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce does not like the name of high school alone on the new group of school buildings now nearing completion, and it was proposed to write to the board of education recommending the name of "Polytechnic High school," since that is what the people voted the bonds for.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The bitter fight between Santa Fe and the Pacific Electric for the possession of key crossings reached a new climax at 3 o'clock this morning when a pitched battle between the laborers of the two corporations was fought in the heart of the city.

NEW YORK.—The Hamburg-American liner Imperator, largest ship afloat, arrived off the Sandy Hook bar to complete its maiden voyage from Cherbourg in six days, nine hours and 55 minutes.

Blondes Escape New Disease Resulting From Modern Life

By JANE STAFFORD
(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)
SAN FRANCISCO.—A new kind of sickness, product of modern times but one which rarely affects a sturdy blond, was described by Drs. Charles W. Mayo and E. G. Wakefield of the Mayo clinic at the meeting here of the American Medical association.

"Social disorders" is the name Mayo physicians have coined for this condition. Symptoms are ailments of digestion including the fashionable "colitis." Basic causes arise from the exacting, competitive and machine-like routine which modern man has imposed on himself. They include such things as time-clocks, trading at bargain counters and paying bills on the installment plan. Sickness, accident, unexpected loss of money, property or job, death in the family, betrayal of confidence by a friend, migration or change of church, party or occupation may start the trouble.

Physicians treating patients with digestive disorders must of course rule out organic disease before making a diagnosis of "sociologic disorder," the Mayo physicians agreed. Treating the patient for "colitis" will not help him if he suffers from "sociologic disorder," they said. Cure must be attempted through scientific control of the adverse social conditions.

WHY NOT?

He had started on a new job. When the middle of the week came he found himself a little short of money, so he called on the cashier.

"Can I have my week's wages now?" he asked.

"But you've only been here three days," said the cashier. "I know," replied the newcomer, "but if I can trust you for the first half of the week, surely you can trust me for the second half." — Birmingham Weekly Post.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note—Today's winner of The Merry-Go-Round's famous Brass Ring is Melvin D. Hildreth, Washington lawyer, president of the Circus Fans of America, who is working to help America's traditional circus shows out of their serious plight.)

WASHINGTON.—This year has been the most disastrous ever suffered by the circus industry in America. Four shows already have closed—Downey brothers, Art Mix, Atterbury brothers and Tim McCoy.

Three other railroad shows, looking for better business, have fled to Canada. At present there are only two railroad shows in the United States, Al G. Barnes-Sells Photo and Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, and the latter, with an overhead cost of \$14,000 a day, is doing spotty business.

Faced with the double disaster of depression plus a cold, rainy spring, the circus managers of the country, especially in the east, turn to a man in Washington who is probably the world's foremost friend of the circus.

He is Melvin D. Hildreth, a Washington lawyer, president of the Circus Fans of America.

The D stands for Davis, and it was this name which Hildreth used as a young boy in Fargo, N. D., when he and a pal founded and managed for five years the Davis and Upshaw Circus, beginning with an admission charge of pins and graduating to pennies, then nickels.

At the height of the Davis and Upshaw business there were as many as 20 boys taking part, and almost as many in the audience. Their stunts were chiefly gymnastic, with a few stuffed animals. Hildreth's job was that of announcer, and he has been ballyhooing circuses from the sidelines ever since.

Routing Circuses
Hildreth never has been on the payroll of any circus, has nothing to gain, not even a pass, from heading the Circus Fans of America. But there is no circus manager or old-time performer who does not know him, and this year his office has been deluged with long distance calls from frantic managers wanting Hildreth to help re-route them through more prosperous territory.

Ringling Brothers had to cancel Detroit and Cleveland because of serious unemployment there. Three circuses, Robbins Brothers, Cole Brothers and Hagenbeck-Wallace, were routed through Canada on the advice of Hildreth; while he tried to save Downey Brothers by bringing it down through the more prosperous ship-building towns along the Delaware and Chesapeake—without success. Downey Brothers has now returned to Alabama and winter quarters at the height of the mid-summer season, its animals rented out to filling stations to save the expense of feeding them.

Hildreth has lent a helping hand to many a foundering circus, twice tried to get loans for them from the RFC. But Jesse Jones' interest is in railroads (one of which supplied him with a private car to the Kentucky derby), and the only government official who realizes that circus performers must eat is Harry Hopkins. His WPA circus runs all winter and now has taken to the road.

Amateur Drummer
Last May the Tim McCoy Wild West show, outfitted in new cars and the most modern wagons, was stranded in Washington. McCoy

had spent \$400,000 to equip his show, of which he put up \$100,000 personally. He was forced to close down because of an unpaid debt of \$14,000.

As a result several hundred performers were left stranded in Washington without food or a roof. They had not been paid for days, yet according to Hildreth there was not a panhandler in the lot.

Once the Charles T. Hunt (now Eddy Brothers) circus was having a hard time in New Jersey, and to keep it going, Hildreth presented the management with two trucks, a new marquee, and paid the bills for a fresh job of painting on all equipment.

Later, at Salem, N. J., the Hunt show was playing outside the town limits to avoid a high license fee, but wanted permission to send a band into the town to drum up trade. Hildreth himself was pinch-hitting as snare-drummer in the band.

The mayor, however, had refused permission unless the license fee was paid, so Hildreth called on the mayor, explained that he had no connection with the circus, was merely a Washington lawyer who wanted to help out some people who were having hard sledding.

This was during the slump of 1932, and Hildreth was secretary of the inauguration ticket committee at Washington. He suggested to the mayor that he might like to come to Washington for Roosevelt's inauguration. So the mayor gave orders to let the band come through the town.

Triumphant, Hildreth went back to circus quarters, donned his gold-braided uniform as snare-drummer, and the band proceeded down the main street. But much to Hildreth's dismay, it stopped right in front of the mayor's office, where that functionary glared out at snare-drummer Hildreth, who had just represented himself as a Washington lawyer.

Later, Hildreth sent him a ticket to the inauguration, and showed the mayor a bigger and better parade than he had been able to stage in Salem.

Family Show
Chief reason for circus troubles this year, according to Hildreth, has been the depression. The circus appeals to the entire family, whereas baseball appeals to the lone man. If he cannot afford to take all his children to the circus, the average father does not go, though he may be able to afford one ticket to the ball game.

Another factor has been suburban development and the occupation of vacant land near big cities. Available circus grounds now are so scarce that the rental is prohibitive. In Washington, the charge is \$1,500 daily for that part of the circus lot which is owned privately and \$7 a day for the other half, owned by the government.

Another factor is the 10 per cent admission tax which the circus must pay out of its own pocket. Also there are labor problems. The reason Ringling Brothers had trouble at Pittsburgh and New York was not the performers, who take great pride in carrying on their work, but the roustabouts, among whom there is a heavy turnover and little loyalty.

Ringling Brothers, once heavily in debt to a New York City bank, is now back in the control of younger members of the Ringling family who are trying to keep it from going back to the banks.

The circus, according to Hildreth, is one institution which has not succumbed to the machine age.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WE THANK YOU

To The Editor: It gives me great pleasure to say that the Santa Ana Journal was the nicest I have ever attended in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Martens is to be complimented for her pleasant manner and her interesting way of explaining cooking subjects. There was never a dull moment. The stage setting, kitchen equipment, etc., were lovely and the nicest, in my opinion, that I have ever seen here.

Credit and praise are also due to the gentleman who helped make the school a success, not forgetting Mrs. Martens' assistants both on the stage and backstage.

Hoping we will have another cooking school in the near future with Mrs. Martens conducting, and congratulating The Journal on the success of the school, I am,

MRS. EESSIE M. FENSKE.

Science News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Copyright 1938 by Science Service).—Final acceptance tests for a U. S. bureau of air commerce rating have been completed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here for a radically new type of airplane engine declared by its designers to be smaller and lighter than comparable engines of conventional types.

Developed by Heracilio Alfaro in cooperation with engineers of M. I. T.'s engine laboratory and of the Indian Motorcycle company, the new engine is of the so-called "barrel" type. It is believed to be the first engine of this design able to meet performance requirements of the air commerce bureau.

With its cylinders parallel to the crankshaft on which the propeller turns, instead of perpendicular to it as in radial and V-type engines, the "barrel" engine is one of the most compact ever designed.

Its diameter, exclusive of small protruding parts which may possibly be eliminated in later models, is but 15½ inches. More powerful models will still be much narrower than today's great radial engines, with consequent decrease of wind resistance in aviation use.

The model built by Alfaro with the help of Profs. C. F. and E. S. Taylor of M. I. T. is a four-cylinder crankshaft engine, developing 115 horsepower at a speed of 2,000 revolutions per minute.

Build of cast iron and without any special effort at constructing a lightweight assembly, the engine weighs 240 pounds. Larger models with more cylinders grouped closely together and made of lighter materials will produce, according to Alfaro, a liquid-cooled engine weighing slightly more than one and a quarter pounds per horsepower. A unit which he believes will develop up to 2,000 horsepower and weigh less than 2,000 pounds is projected.

"Wobble-plates" curving fins attached to the crankshaft, are pushed by rods on the piston rods to transmit the power developed in the cylinders. Compactness of the compression chamber and absence of hot valves allow a much higher compression ratio, making for great fuel economy, Alfaro points out.

Further vigorous development of this type of engine, which is considered to hold promise of successful application, is expected.

CARLYLE PURSUED HIM

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle.

The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"Great Scott!" said the new typesetter. "Have you that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."

RETORT

John Philpot Curran, the great Irish statesman and lawyer, was one time engaged in a case before Lord Norbury and cited a law case which he contended clarified a certain point in his argument. "If," said Lord Norbury, "I could not obtain better law from my books I should burn them." Curran, ignoring the cutting remark, replied: "And I, my lord, should read them." Said Curran tartly.

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CARNEGIE'S Day-By-Day Philosophy

Near Lancaster, Mass., lived a boy the neighbors didn't think much of. He wasn't very bright, they said. He liked to poke around alone in the garden and perform experiments on gourds.

He was one of 15 children. His name was Luther Burbank.

One reason he poked his head in the garden alone was because he was shy. He was so shy that when he came in from his field work he would count the number of plates on the table. If he found there was an extra plate for dinner, he would say he wasn't hungry and would not join the others at dinner.

His shyness made him seclude himself and experiment with the plain ordinary everyday vegetables he found in the garden and in the fields.

He walked three miles each day to school and his teacher made a remarkable observation. He said that the children who lived farthest from school and had to do the most walking were usually the best students. The reason? Education meant something to those who were willing to make an effort to get it.

One day while Luther was hoeing potatoes he accidentally knocked a thin, scrawny one out of the ground. He turned it over and looked at it. "I wonder if I couldn't grow a special potato better than this one," he said.

After a great deal of searching he found the "seedball," which is the very soul, the very heart, the life itself, of a potato. He had ten potatoes that were different from any ten potatoes in the world.

He had a quarrel with his sweetheart, sold everything he had in the world—except his ten potatoes—and left for California. When he arrived in Santa Rosa he had one dollar in his pocket—but he had his ten potatoes.

He started his life all over again. He worked early and he worked late. He branched out and experimented with living plants. Soon, he had better plants, more beautiful flowers, sweeter fruits.

Those were the things that meant something to him. He began to attract attention. People came thousands of miles to see him. His home became a shrine. But this adulation meant nothing to him. His work, first, last, and always!

The potato you will eat tonight is larger and mealer and more delicious because a boy started his career with ten potatoes plus vision.

Paste in your hat these three ways to get more out of life:

1. Get into a line of work you like. It's better to make fifty cents in a business you like than a dollar in a business you hate.

2. If you are so situated you can't find happiness in your job, then do something on the outside that you like. Cultivate a hobby. This will be a little private business of which you can be the president and the board of directors.

3. Make lots of friends. There's no more lasting pleasure than having many friends. The cold and aloof Frank A. Munsey, the newspaper and magazine publisher, once said, "I would give \$10,000 for a friend."

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

Government is founded upon the inequality of man. The ruler is the inferior by the superior, and each man has his proper place.

—Prof. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago.

No group can maintain that its right includes the upsetting of order. Force belongs to the government alone.

—A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

No kind of government can save a nation.

—Rev. Dr. Wallace Nutting.

Half the trouble in this old world of ours today is the everlasting meddling into other nations' affairs.

—John L. Merrill, president of the Pan American Society.

I think everybody should have a hobby.

—Mrs. Grace D. Mason, of Cleveland, Ohio, who collects frogs and toads.

I'LL TELL YOU.....

By BOB BURNS

About the smoothest runnin' thing in the world is a well organized factory. Not matter what department you get into, the work looks easy but it's only because each worker is skilled in his particular job.